

Congress Lifts Minimum Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress approved legislation Thursday boosting the nation's minimum wage in three steps to \$2.30 per hour and extending it to about 10 million more workers.

President Nixon said earlier Thursday that he would not veto the measure — he did last year because he thought it was inflationary — so the minimum wage will increase from \$1.60 to \$2 on May 1, to \$2.10 next Jan. 1, and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1976.

The House voted 345-50 and the Senate 71-19 to accept a conference committee bill that was a compromise between separate, slightly different versions.

The law extends coverage for the first time to domestic employees, all government workers and retail chain employees. In all, 54 million workers will be covered by the minimum wage law, about 10 million more than before.

"This legislation is three years late," Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., one of its chief sponsors, said.

Opponents argued the measure will hurt the people it is supposed to help — the poor — because it will spur inflation and unemployment.

The measure applies to all workers regardless of age. Congress rejected a strong suggestion by Nixon to make the minimum 15 percent less for workers under 18.

Passage means almost immediate pay hikes for four million workers now paid

less than \$2 an hour and adds another 10 million to minimum wage protection.

The newly covered workers include local, state and federal government employees, domestic and household workers and some retail and service workers. About six million workers are still exempt, most of them employees of small retail and service establishments.

The immediate cost was estimated by economists at \$1.5 billion.

The bill also requires overtime be paid to policemen and firemen after a 60-hour week beginning next January. The hourly requirement goes to 58 hours in 1976 and 54 hours in 1977.

Farm workers also will be getting raises, but not as quickly as most others. The minimum wage for agricultural employees, now \$1.30, goes to \$1.60 May 1, to \$1.80 next Jan. 1, to \$2 on Jan. 1, 1976, to \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1977, and to \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1978.

The Senate version of the bill was more liberal than the House version, and most of the changes reflected the House bill. The Senate backed away from a \$2.20 hourly wage next Jan. 1 and from overtime for policemen and firemen after 40 hours.

If signed into law, as expected, the measure will represent the fruit of three years of division between the President and Congress.

Ex-Ombudsman Quizzed by Jury

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

Hector DeLeon, former mayoral aide, returned to Austin Wednesday night after testifying to a Watergate grand jury in Washington about a "dignitary" he met while working for Mayor Roy Butler.

DeLeon said he was questioned about whether he took the dignitary to visit Austin attorney Jake Jacobsen, who was indicted Feb. 21 by the Watergate grand jury for allegedly giving false testimony to a federal jury.

DeLeon was served with a subpoena by a U.S. marshal March 19.

Now an attorney for the State Board of Education, DeLeon said he had never met or seen Jacobsen.

DeLeon, a former University om-

budsman, refused to identify the dignitary he testified about but did say that he is "a national figure in national political activities since 1968." He added the man was a political figure in 1960, but did not become prominent until 1968 and that the man visited Austin last October.

One of DeLeon's duties while working for the mayor was to escort visiting dignitaries.

John Connally became Texas governor in 1960. He was in Austin last October to be master of ceremonies for a Texas Exes-Students' Association gathering.

"This man is not necessarily involved. They are just trying to find if there was a link between he and Jacobsen," DeLeon commented. He stressed that Butler is in no way involved. DeLeon worked seven months for the mayor.

After questioning by the grand jury, DeLeon said he was taken to the special Watergate prosecutor's office to determine if he could identify the man visited, through pictures.

"I just did not remember who the man was," DeLeon said. He is searching for an itinerary to send to Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

DeLeon commented that the investigation "smacked of McCarthyism" in that it was an attempt "to show guilt through association."

He said he felt the grand jury was representative of Washington. "The attorneys were seeking to make a name for themselves."

Jacobsen Protests Allegations

By United Press International

Attorney Jake Jacobsen Thursday denied an associate's charge that he "put the heavy hand on me" to buy stock in Austin's Citizens National Bank and that money from the nation's largest dairy co-op was used to inflate the bank's assets.

The charges were contained in a legal report on illegal political campaign contributions by the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., of San Antonio. The report was prepared by former American Bar Association President Edward Wright of Little Rock, Ark., for AMPI.

The report said AMPI funds were used to inflate the assets of the Austin bank after officials of the dairy co-op became stockholders in the bank.

"I don't think that is true at all," Jacobsen said, "although they kept a substantial amount of money in the bank in the form of checking accounts and time deposits."

Jacobsen, an Austin and Washington attorney who was bank board chairman, is a former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson. The Wright report said Jacobsen was a "moving force" behind the heavy AMPI deposits.

The report said the dairy cooperative and its political committees made the deposits in the bank, often leaving from \$2 million to \$5 million in interest-free checking accounts.

The report said the funds were withdrawn from other institutions close to the end of the year and deposited in the Austin bank for a few days to make the bank's financial status "look good."

Jacobsen was indicted by a Watergate grand jury Feb. 21 for allegedly giving false testimony to the jury panel. He was questioned about his alleged role in helping arrange for illegal corporate contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign.



Construction workers listen to council debate rebates.

Delegates Vote April 5 Recess

Finance Article Receives Tentative Approval

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

After tentatively adopting a controversial Finance Article, Constitutional Convention delegates Thursday voted 99-69 to recess the convention from April 5 to May 6.

Several delegates offered alternatives to the recess period proposed by convention president Price Daniel Jr., but all amendments failed during almost two hours of debate.

Reasons cited for the recess were the need to campaign for May 4 primaries and the desire to get citizen reaction in home districts to work already done by the convention.

Daniel originally proposed a 90-day convention schedule last year with April 5 as the date set for convention work to end.

Before voting for the recess, delegates barely succeeded in extending life of the convention 60 days to July 30.

Under the original 1971 constitutional amendment creating the convention, revision business would have to end May 30 unless a two-thirds delegate vote extended the time period up to 60 days.

The extension resolution barely cleared

the 120 votes necessary for a two-thirds majority, passing 123-47.

Convention deliberation could come to a halt prior to April 5 if articles on local government and the Legislature are passed on second reading.

Debate on annual legislative sessions, legislative pay, size of the Legislature and other controversial provisions are expected to bog down consideration of the Legislative Article, however.

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Five of the 11 proposed articles, including the finance section voted on Thursday, have already passed the convention on second reading.

Articles adopted on second reading go to the convention Styling and Drafting Committee from which they will emerge to be passed on third reading.

Trial No. 3 for the articles will require a two-thirds convention vote, considerably

City To Study Rebate Policies

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

After a record five and one-half debate on utility rebates, City Council Thursday voted unanimously to appoint a committee to study the city policy.

The committee's recommendations are expected within 90 days.

Under the refund policy, instituted in 1953, developers are repaid up to 90 percent of the cost of installing water and sewer lines and 100 percent of the cost of approach mains.

THE HEARING, which drew an overflow crowd of nearly 400 persons, was scheduled by Councilmen Bob Binder and Jeff Friedman, outspoken opponents of the policy.

The audience, which began gathering in the City Electric Building Auditorium around 11 a.m. for the 1 p.m. hearing, was dominated by supporters of the city's rebate policy. Scattered among the crowd were a handful of construction workers, clad in work clothes and caliche-covered boots.

One sunburned man, who said he worked for Bill Milburn Co., said he was given time off to come to the hearing. In a report released Wednesday by Binder, Milburn was listed as a holder of 11 city rebate contracts.

When asked if he supported the rebate policy, the construction worker said he really did not know. "I haven't figured out what's going on," he said, shaking his head.

A DETAILED presentation by proponents of the rebate policy, complete with elaborate maps and slides, was moderated by Richard C. Baker, an Austin attorney representing the Land Planning Council of the Austin Association of Home Builders, as well as various individuals.

"The rebate plan has been a moving policy in making Austin the great city it is today," Baker said. "We think the system has been fruitful through the years and we

feel it will continue to be so in the future."

After Baker's hour-long presentation, a number of other proponents of the rebate contract policy also testified in favor of the policy.

Speaking for the opponents of the policy, Mack Kidd, an Austin attorney, said, "The proponents did not have any PR approach to this problem."

"The question of rebates is a policy matter," Kidd said. "Who can best bear the burden of putting in the water and sewer lines?"

AMONG THE groups who voiced support for the abolition of the refund policy were Save Austin's Valuable Environment, Texas Consumer Association, Student Action Committee, the executive committee of the North Austin Civic

(Related Story, Page 2.)

Association, West Austin Democrats and the League of Women Voters.

Although opinion differed on the rebate policy, both sides agreed that a rebate to encourage low cost housing is important.

"One positive point that came out of the hearing," Mayor Roy Butler said, "is the agreement that the refund in some form for low income housing is desirable."

Although Friedman, at the conclusion of the hearing, moved to abolish the refund policy, the substitute motion asking for further study of the policy was submitted by Councilman Lowell Lebermann.

In suggesting further study, Lebermann said he would like to see the council appoint a study review committee, utilizing expertise in both academic and private business.

IN ADDITION, Lebermann proposed that funding for outside consultants be made available and an executive member of the city management staff be assigned to work exclusively with the committee.

The committee, Lebermann said, will be expected to make a recommendation to the council on the future of the utility rebate policy within 90 days, as well as study the possibility of low cost housing through supportive city policy.

A proposal by Binder to institute a moratorium on rebate contracts until the recommendation is received from the committee was withdrawn after City Atty. Don Butler advised Binder that the rebate ordinance would have to be repealed to ban the contracts.

5 Councilmen Received Contributions

By PAM CLARK
and
BEN KING

Research into the controversial utility rebate issue has shown that five of the seven current councilmen received campaign contributions from owners of utility rebate contracts.

The firms and individuals owning contracts were listed in a report released Wednesday by City Councilman Bob Binder.

Binder and Councilman Jeff Friedman were the only members of the current council who did not receive money from those firms. They also have been the only councilmen actively to seek an end to the rebate system.

The other councilmen received a total of \$1,251.80 from the prime utility rebate contract holders.

Councilman Berl Handcox received the most money, a total of \$962.08, in contributions.

The contributions, which ranged from \$50 to \$500 were from Nash Phillips-Clyde Copus, David Barrow Sr., Walter Carrington, Bill Milburn, Charles Nash and C.W. Heatherley.

In Binder's report, Nash Phillips-Clyde Copus Jr. are listed as holding more than \$1,800,000 in rebate contracts or 13.1 percent of the total value of all city refund contracts.

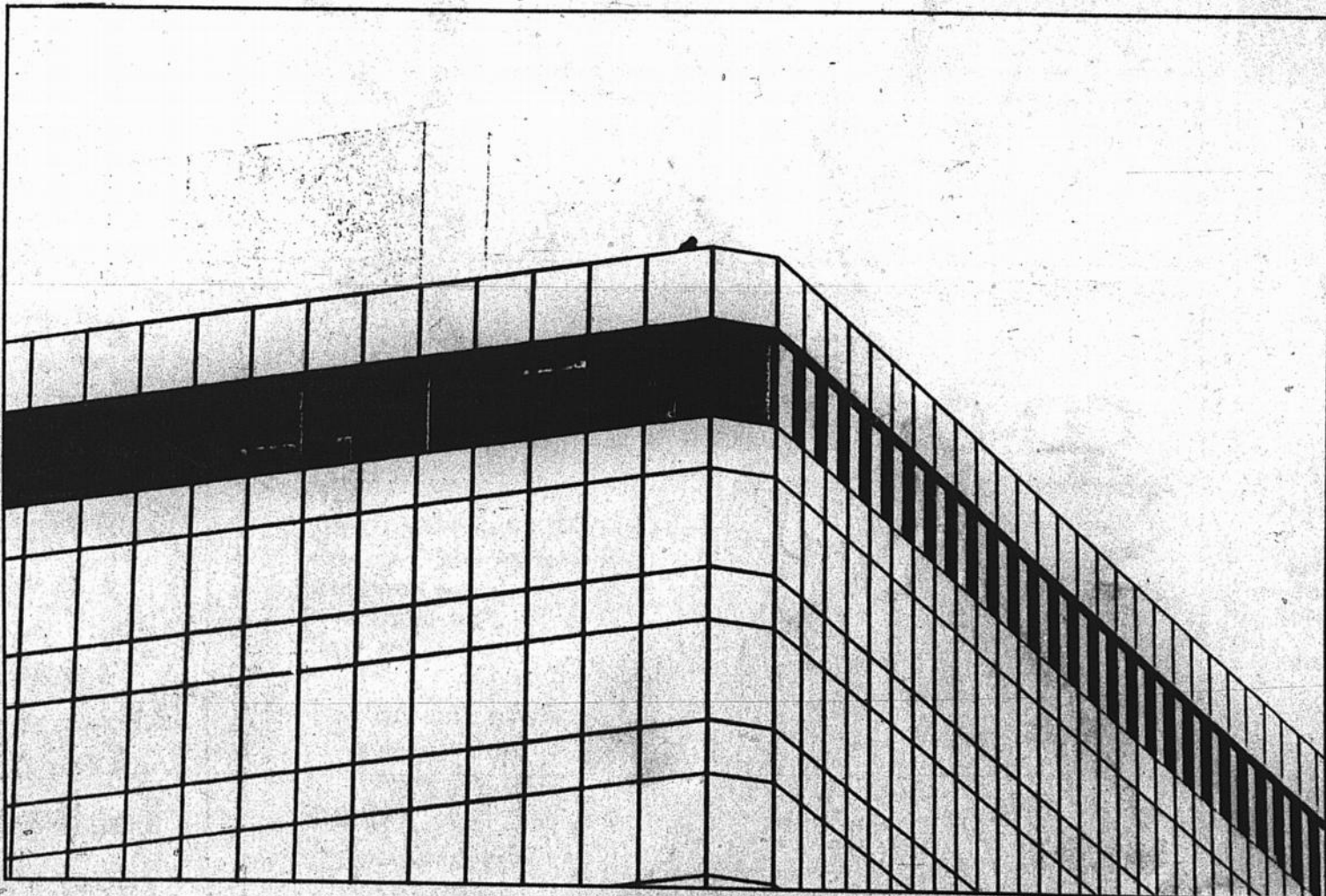
Barrow holds 7.7 percent of the contracts, totaling more than \$1 million. Carrington holds more than \$600,000 as does Milburn. Nash is a member of the board of directors of Austin National Bank, which holds more than \$200,000 in contracts. Heatherley holds more than \$400,000 in contracts.

Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love received \$150 from utility rebate contract holders. Contributing were Nelson Pruett, listed as holding contracts of more than \$500,000, and Barrow.

Nash gave \$78.22 to Councilman Dr. Bud Dryden's campaign fund.

Contributions to Councilman Lowell Lebermann totalled \$49. Milburn and Pringle Brothers were the firms involved. Pringle was listed as holding more than \$400,000 in rebate contracts.

Pringle also gave \$12.50 to the re-election fund of Mayor Roy Butler.



Visual Clue

—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calape

The human shape stands incongruous against the harsh regularity of the downtown AmericanBank Building.

today

Fair . . .

Friday's forecast calls for clear skies and mild temperatures. Friday's and Saturday's high will be 80. The low Friday night will be in low 50s. Winds will be northerly 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Vote Absentee Today in School Election

Women's Athletics Stressed

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texan Staff Writer

The University Council on the Status of Women and Minorities Thursday re-emphasized its belief that its subcommittee's recommendation on a program for women's athletics is still the most viable received by the University.

"We still feel our subcommittee report is the most workable," Rose Ann Shorey, chairperson of the council, said, although "that's not to say it will be accepted."

The council, an instrument of the Affirmative Action

Plan at the University, submitted one of three proposals to University President Stephen Spurr for consideration.

The other two reports were submitted by the University Athletics Council and by Intramural Director Betty Thompson.

The subcommittee's report calls for:

- The full integration of women's intercollegiate athletics programs existing with men's programs in the areas of staff, facilities, equipment and financing.
- Equal treatment for

female athletes in all aspects of athletic life.

- Funds from the same sources as the men's programs, as needed to support individual athletic activities.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is preparing guidelines dealing with discrimination in all aspects of University business, but they have not been released.

The council proposal differs from the Athletics Council recommendation in several ways.

The Athletics Council proposal recommends establishment of a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women separate from the men's department.

The Athletics Council also recommends establishment of a separate five-member athletics council for women appointed by the president.

J. Neils Thompson, chairperson of the Athletics Council, and Athletic Director Darrell Royal contend that a

system of equal funding is not workable because adequate finances do not exist.

However, the original Athletics Council subcommittee report provided for women's athletics funds by raising the student services fee.

Spurr was not available for comment on the recommendations.

Protesters Disrupt Council

By STEVE GOULD
and
CYNTHIA HORN

While City Council debated utility rebate policy Thursday night, 25 young chicanos and blacks marched in a circle outside the meeting chanting slogans and carrying signs protesting police brutality.

Several of the protesters

wore the uniform of the Brown Berets — brown pants, shirts and berets. Others were members of the Concerned Citizens of East Austin.

ONE MAN with a badly swollen eye and foot stood in the center of the circle.

The demonstrators, complaining of police harassment and beatings, called for the

removal of Police Chief R.A. Miles.

They would not comment on the demonstration, saying only that they would speak before City Council.

The group was seated at the meeting during a recess, but when they started to talk, Mayor Butler told them, "We cannot hear these comments, we're operating under the Open Meetings Law."

UNDER THE law, the council can only hear items that have been posted on the agenda.

The council voted to allow the group to speak at the April 4 meeting.

Earlier in the afternoon, the group picketed Austin Police Department headquarters, carrying signs saying "Stop Brutality Now," "We've Got Miles to Go" and "The Beatings, the Harassment, the Killings Must Stop Now."

In other business, councilmen agreed on a compromise to allow Southwestern Bell to add a 15-cent per minute charge on mobile phone rates, while the

monthly equipment charge stays at the present rate of \$80 and network access charges for customer-owned equipment are reduced from \$35 to \$6 per month.

IN THE request before the council Bell asked for permission to raise the equipment rate \$5 and charge all customers the additional \$6 access fee.

Bell's original proposal for a rate increase, scheduled to go into effect March 15, was postponed after City Atty. Don Butler threatened to sue the company unless the company received council approval before instituting the rate hike.

The rate increase is subject to review by city staff members and Southwestern Bell at the end of June. The increase will go into effect April 15.

Consideration of amendments to the gas rate ordinance, a golf fee ordinance and Brackenridge Hospital's policy on clinic cards were postponed.

Six Prostitution Arrests Made At Austin Massage Parlors

Six Austin masseuses were arrested Thursday afternoon on charges of prostitution.

Warrants were served on the women at six massage parlors: Caesar's Retreat, Casa del Rey, Edie's of Hollywood, Both Sexes, Magic Touch of Venus and Cleopatra's Cove.

Eight more warrants were issued by Municipal Judge John Brady but have not yet been served.

Sgt. Jerry Culp, Austin Police Department vice squad officer, said Thursday the women have been under investigation for several months by Sgt. Jim Baker.

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City officials plan to continue legal actions against Lo-Vaca, whose parent organization is Coastal States Gas Producing Co., despite warnings from Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Langdon that a suit might bankrupt Lo-Vaca and jeopardize the city's natural gas supply.

Butler, however, disagreed with Langdon. "As we understand it, and as the city attorney (Don Butler) advises me, even if the company goes bankrupt they, as a public utility, have to continue doing business," Butler said.

"We don't really think bankruptcy is much of a possibility," the mayor continued. "If the company did go bankrupt, though, they would be subject to appropriate regulatory authorities."

Lo-Vaca owns the only gas

line coming into the city, but Austin is buying "spot" gas. Thirty-five percent of the city's electrical power now is generated from fuel oil, while the other 65 percent comes from natural gas. The large use of fuel oil was forced by the Lo-Vaca curtailments.

Lo-Vaca was granted a rate increase by the Railroad Commission, but Butler said since the rate hike he has been unable to detect significant improvement in the natural gas situation.

City To Sue Lo-Vaca Austin To Ask Millions in Damages

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

Austin definitely plans to proceed with a suit against Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., the city's chief supplier of natural gas, Mayor Roy Butler said Thursday night.

The proposed suit stems from Lo-Vaca's failure to fulfill its contractual agreements with the city. At present, Austin is under a 50 percent curtailment from the company, but at times the curtailment has been 100 percent.

"I don't know what the amount of damage will be determined as, but our suit will be in the multimillion dollar bracket," Butler said.

"We feel like and I personally believe that it is our duty to protect the people we serve," Butler said, giving his reason for the suit.

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Farenthold Suit Postponed

Dist. Judge Herman Jones postponed Thursday the April 8 trial date for Frances Farenthold's lawsuit against Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Jones has sent letters to attorneys on both sides explaining the case could not be tried that early because one of the defendants, Jess Hay, was not served notice of the suit until Thursday. Hay has until April 22 to file an answer and appear in court.

When contacted Thursday night, Raymond Needham, an attorney for Mrs. Farenthold, said he was "surprised and disappointed at the judge's ac-

tion." Needham said he was not contacted beforehand by Jones and has received no notice of the postponement.

Needham said he hopes a new trial date will be set soon so the trial will be over before the May 4 Democratic primary election.

Mrs. Farenthold alleges Briscoe violated state law by

accepting campaign contributions in connection with a fund-raising dinner on Oct. 30, before he had named a campaign manager. Briscoe had named Hay as manager for the event before Oct. 30, but the Farenthold suit contends this was not equivalent to designating a campaign manager.

Carrascolendas To Air Shows on National TV

Toys, dolls and a shoemaker danced and swirled in the square of a Mexican village as the locally produced, Mexican-American children's television program Carrascolendas hosted an on-set party for its National Advisory Board and 150 to 200 local guests, Thursday night.

The party was the first activity in a two-day meeting. Friday, the board, which represents Latino communities all over the country, will preview two stories which will be aired nationally over the Public Broadcasting System in September.

The two stories are part of a 30-segment series and represent a change in format for Carrascolendas.

Previously, the program was segmented and did not have a story line, but the new series resembles a musical comedy and will be "the only national children's series that will be completely story-lined on PBS," Dr. Dave Berkman, of the Federal Office of Education which funds Carrascolendas, said.

Berkman also pointed out that the new format aims at the total Latino community which includes Puerto Ricans and Cubanos as well as chicanos.

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BETTY SPENCE School Board Position 1

BETTY BELIEVES:

- BiLingual, Tri-Cultural Programs now existing in the Austin Schools should be continued and broadened.
- Communication between students, teachers, administrators, Board and the Community must be emphasized and determinedly sought out.
- Teachers deserve salaries that reflect their professional status and increase relative to the rising cost of living.
- AISD Board terms of six years are too long. Shorter terms would create Board Members who are more responsive to the needs and interests of the community.

The School Board election is April 6, during spring break. VOTE ABSENTEE TODAY at University State Bank, 19th & Guadalupe, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Betty is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. For more information or to volunteer support, call 345-1312.



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VIA DELTA AND ICELANDIC JETS

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May 30-August 20 (83 days)
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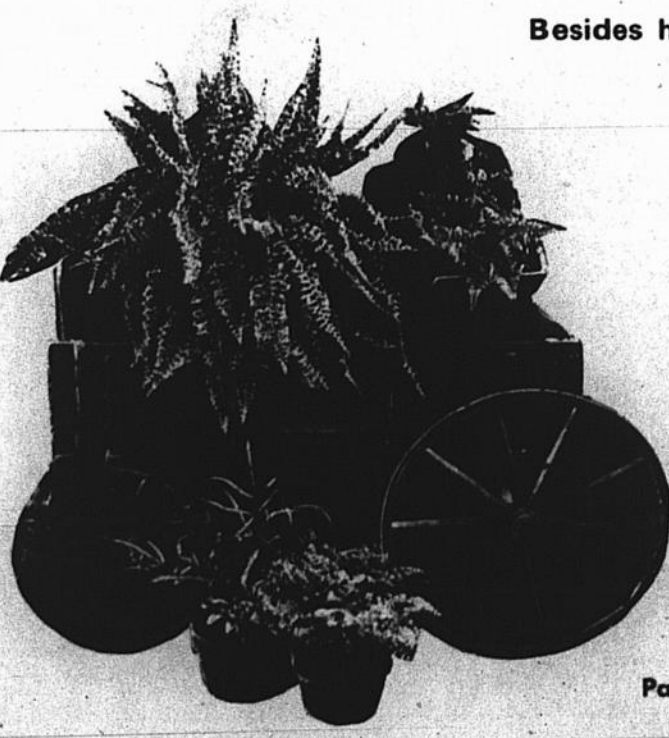
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Kress, McGarr End Terms Today

Leaders View Year in Retrospect

(Editor's Note: The third of a three-part series on student politics reveals the political but candid sides of Sandy Kress, Student Government President and Cappy McGarr, vice-president, on their last day in office.)

By BOBBIE CRISWELL
Texan Staff Writer

Looking back over an issue-filled year at the University, Student Government President Sandy Kress and Vice-President Cappy McGarr said Thursday their only regret was that they did not have more time to accomplish everything they would have

liked.

"One year is not long enough to accomplish all you set out to do, and this hurts. But in the time we had, I think we accomplished a great deal," McGarr said.

"There's so much left to do, especially in the area of academic reform," Kress added.

Although not all campaign priorities were completed, the two felt satisfaction in the projects they had helped to get started such as the Foreign Studies Referral Council, restructuring of Student Government committees, getting students on

departmental chairperson committees, the University Day Care Center, Consumer Referral, Tenants Council, Union Building tours and a tutorial project in East Austin.

In speaking on spring priorities at which no major advances were made, the vice-president admitted his inability in getting abortions allowed in the Student Health Center.

"Abortion was a priority I ran my campaign on. Imagine me, little, short-haired, conservative McGarr. But nothing could be done on the issue because of the lack of

room and facilities at the health center," he said.

Concerning projects the two felt they had made the most headway in, McGarr said he felt most satisfaction with his work on the Day Care Center while Kress felt it was his work with minority recruitment.

The University System Board of Regents' March 15 decision to place Student Government on an optional check-off basis greatly bothered Kress and McGarr.

"It's not going to hurt us so much financially. I don't think anything will be cut, but it's essential that Student Government represent all students," Kress said.

"They can't put a price on Student Government decisions. Will Student Government only represent the number who check to pay for it? Who will then be allowed to vote in Student Government elections?" McGarr questioned.

The political duo both felt a little nostalgia at knowing Friday was their last day in office.

Kress said, "I know I'll feel at a loss for something to do." "We'll probably start playing shuffleboard at the Longhorn Tavern," McGarr joked.

Kress said he will be going back to law school to finish up his work there, while McGarr said he is waiting to hear from both the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs and the University law school for acceptance.

The president felt assured that he would remain in some aspect of politics in the future.

"It's a kind of living play, and I've always loved it."

Although McGarr said he secretly wants to become a famous country and western singer, he said he would also "definitely stay in politics. It is something new every day and extremely exciting."

Student Court To Decide Fate of Fleming Appeal

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

The Student Court will decide Friday whether to hear an appeal of the Election Commission's decision finding Student Government President-elect Frank Fleming not guilty of administrative coercion in an alleged bribe of Cactus Editor Liz Daily.

Complainants Randy Burgess, Mary Birdsong, Mary Walsh, Neile Wolf and Leslie Simpson filed their petition for appeal Wednesday, and originally the court was to decide Thursday.

However, Chief Justice Lonnie Schooler said Thursday that the other justices were not familiar enough with the case then to make a decision and that they would meet with the petitioners Friday to hear their arguments.

In a written decision released Wednesday, the commission ruled 1) improper influence was exerted on Ms. Daily by Kathleen Mayne, a Kinsolving head resident, 2) Ms.

Daily gave "unequivocal and uncontroverted" testimony, but that Fleming neither approved of nor ratified the attempted improper influence.

In their argument before the commission, the complainants claimed that Fleming was guilty of coercion with Ms. Mayne because he either knew about the purported bribe or failed to take affirmative action when he did learn about it.

Speaking before Bruce Goranson, the investigator, Ms. Mayne said she did not disagree with Ms. Daily's wording of their Feb. 3 telephone conversation, but only the "interpretation."

In her testimony March 21, Ms. Daily stated that Ms. Mayne called her and said, "Liz, I have a deal for you if you help Frank Fleming get elected president. I can assure or guarantee your admittance in the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs."

Optional Fee

Lobbying Effort Urged

By MARTY PRIMEAU

Responding to the termination of guaranteed funding of Student Government, The Daily Texan and Senior Cabinet by the University System Board of Regents, Student Government is asking students to elicit support for mandatory funding in their hometowns during spring break.

At a Wednesday rally on the Main Mall, more than 200 students volunteered to contact ex-students, local newspapers and legislators as well as parents and friends, Student Government President Sandy Kress said Thursday.

"We'd like students to tell as many people as possible what is going on here by giving the history of the issue and

explaining that the regents handled the situation without consulting any of the student agencies involved," Kress said.

"It will be a great help if we can convince people that we need assistance and that we'd like to see the decision about fees given to the students themselves."

Kress suggested students unfamiliar with their hometown legislators should call local newspapers for their names.

Below is a list of key legislators in larger counties: • Bexar County — Glenn Kothmann, Frank Lombardino, Nelson Wolff.

• Dallas County — Bill Braecklein, Ike Harris, Ray Hutchison, Chris Semos.

• El Paso County — Tati

Santiesteban.

• Harris County — Kay Bailey, Joe Allen, Ray Barnhart, Jim Clark, Jack Ogg.

• Lubbock County — R.B. McAlister.

• Midland County — Tom Craddick, Pete Snelson.

• Nueces County — Mike McKinnon, Dewitt Hale, Joe Salem.

Other key legislators include: Price Daniel Jr. (Liberty County), Dave Allred (Wichita County), Bill Munson (Grayson County) and Dan Kubiak (Milam County).

Indians Protest Skeleton Display

By BILL DAWSON

Thirteen members of American Indians Now Texans (AINT) met Thursday with Texas Memorial Museum Director Dr. William Newcomb, but no agreement was reached on the Indian group's request that the grave of a Southern Plains Indian be removed from display in the museum.

AINT member Holly Echo-Hawk said the group finds the exhibit offensive, specifically because of the regency of the remains. A museum publication by Newcomb dates the skeleton on display as certainly after 1858, and probably no

later than 1875.

"Our group questions the significance of the exhibit, as well as its research and educational value," Ms. Echo-Hawk said.

Newcomb said, "I am sympathetic with American Indian problems, but I don't agree that the exhibit is offensive."

"I find it no more offensive than any other human skeletal material on display," he added.

Newcomb admitted the exhibit is "not particularly a good one," but said its deficiency is not based upon its offensiveness.

JOSEPH BLINDERMAN, M.D.

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jerry aulds

Santa Claus extended the Christmas season, the "Age of Miracles" is with us still and I ain't gonna be poor no more ... maybe.

From the Panhandle prairie came an answer to one of my 2,000 prettily printed resumes.

The answer fell short of offering a job, but to a paranoid graduating senior, any answer helps feed the hope we live on.

Earlier, with reality fast closing, I had joined other journalism seniors and flooded the nation's publishers with enough self-serving propaganda to pink the cheeks of a professional braggart.

For the most part, our efforts yielded only extra income for printers, added burdens for postmen and boredom for publishers.

But the book preaches, "Thou shalt make out a resume."

And so, in thousands of newspaper offices, mailrooms were glutted with a spring blizzard of printed hope.

Most choked to death in ash cans.

But I had a reply; someone out there wanted to talk.

The third day of spring I leaped into our

"rhythm method" Ford (it abstains several times a month) and headed north. At Dallas, the temperature dropped to 20 degrees, and the Ford's heater went on strike.

I was still thawing out when the interview started.

"We were impressed by your resume," the editor said, "especially the section on foreign reporting."

I had trouble explaining that section referred to a report I filed for my Boy Scout troop on Boys Town in Nuevo Laredo.

The editor also was pleased to see I had won an "Outstanding Reporter" award. "Which organization gave you the award?" he asked.

"The Avenue F Block Party Association," I answered.

Gradually, my blown-up resume decreased in size.

"Exactly what is your experience, Mr. Aulds?" asked the editor.

"I watch television and write columns for The Daily Texan," I told him.

"Great, you're hired," he responded.

"At first we were afraid it would take too long to retrain you."

TEI Says Foam Safe

By TOM HALLIBURTON

Scott Keller, president of Transportation Enterprises, Inc. (TEI), Thursday denied reports TEI buses contain flammable polyurethane soundproofing foam.

"Nothing is flammable," Keller said. "Flameproof material (foam rubber) was bought for the buses. It was

installed in January."

Polyurethane foam is flammable when positioned vertically. Because of its flammable nature, use of the foam in public construction and transportation has been banned in Houston. However, it is not outlawed in Austin.

Mary Walsh, president of Amalgamated Transit Union

Local 1549 (the TEI drivers' union), has said she learned from Ed Blossier, a TEI mechanic, that TEI buses contained the flammable material.

Keller's denial was supported by Dan Wheelus, TEI employe and former drivers' union president.

VOTE ABSENTEE IN THE AUSTIN SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR SPRING BREAK



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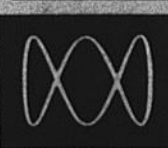
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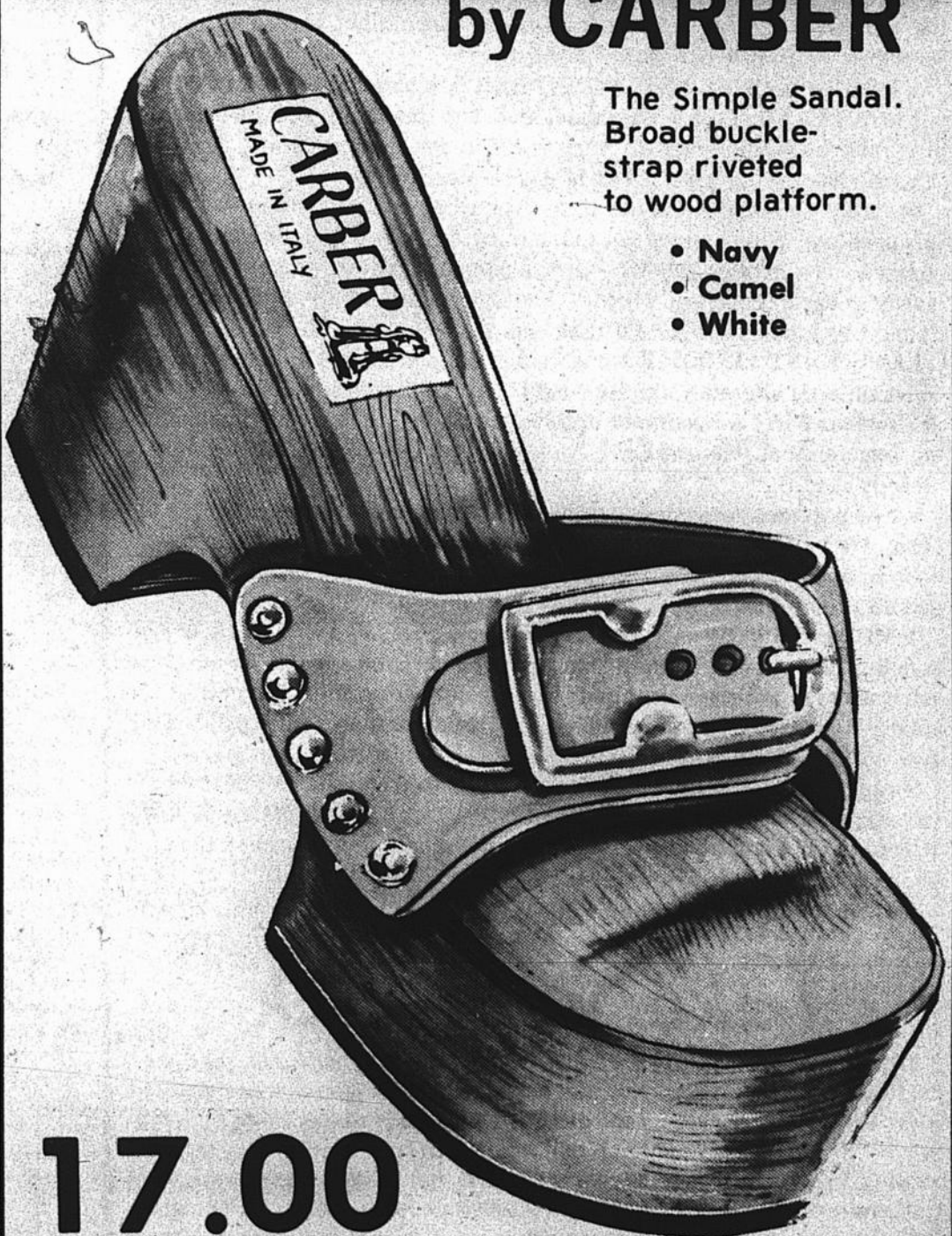


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by CARBER



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All over town

comment Sex sells

Now that we have your attention, you closet sexists, take careful note of the fact that today is the last day to vote absentee in the school board election. And school board terms are six years.

WILL AUSTIN SCHOOLCHILDREN be stuck with six more years of worn-out programs, violence in the schools and arbitrary discipline that causes more trouble than it prevents? Will Austin parents have six more years of unresponsive representation and secret decision making? Will Austin teachers gain decent salaries and administrative support for innovative teaching methods? Will the Austin schools ever really accept integration?

The answers to these questions are in your hands. If you fail, change will wait on the shelf for six long years. Your absentee ballot is waiting at the University State Bank.

— S.R.

The stakes are high

For those who think support for The Daily Texan and Student Government will lag over spring break — you're misinformed. All over the state of Texas next week students will return to their homes to lobby with their Constitutional Convention delegates.

THE PERSUASIVE TOOL involved is a simple one: the University's \$600 million-plus Permanent Fund. The PUF has undergone several scares before emerging unscathed at the convention but still awaits a third reading in the month of August. Knowing the regents' fervent desire to bankroll a University of first class Lusher Centers, swimming pools and the like, odds are the regents will back down on The Texan and Student Government if the PUF is threatened.

That question could be primarily settled by an overwhelming lobby effort of the student body. If only 10,000 students contact their local delegates and persuaded two other friends to do likewise, the impact will be overwhelming. The stakes are high. On behalf of strong, viable student institutions, we urge you to take just a bit of time during your break to lobby with your local convention delegate.

— M.E.

Students must decide

During the last few weeks there has been a great deal of rather confusing discussion over the funding of The Daily Texan and Student Government. One crucial issue must be clarified.

THE DISPUTE over funding is not whether it should be mandatory or voluntary — the real question is who should decide what funding system should be used.

Obviously, students should decide how they fund their newspaper and government. These institutions are set up for the benefit of students, are run by students and funded by student money.

If there were justice at this university, the regents would return control of student tax money to the hands of students. If the regents cannot see fit to restore this just autonomy to the Student Government, they could at least allow students the right to determine whether they want a mandatory or voluntary fee.

INSTEAD, THE REGENTS choose to play with Student Government and The Texan like they play with their other, more expensive toys — campus construction and the football team.

But political freedoms are not so easily toyed with. We do not criticize the regents because they have taken away our mandatory funding — we damn their intent to punish The Texan and Student Government because of our political views.

Such a move of suppression is intolerable in a free society, and we will continue to fight the regents until the students' right to self-determination is restored.

— K.M.

On the panhandlers

Walking down the Drag is getting to be a less than pleasant experience and, especially for women, even dangerous. One of the women running for Student Government president was recently accosted on the Drag by aggressive panhandlers. We have had several reports of other women being cornered and bullied into ransoming their right to use the public street.

A PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER has had one of his cameras — not to mention his face — damaged, and even this writer, all 250 pounds of him, has been subjected to verbal abuse for not producing sufficient "spare change" on cue. This has got to stop.

We have agonized for some time over what editorial stand to take on this problem. What can we say that the Austin Police Department will not construe as a hunting license, open season on hippies? We could say that bringing back the Drag vendors would help the problem, but the City Council has already rejected that idea.

LET'S MAKE IT CLEAR what we do not need. A new and probably unconstitutional vagrancy statute would do more harm than good, and there are serious First Amendment problems with trying to prohibit panhandling even if that was desirable. Assault is the problem, and assault is already illegal.

We do not need harassment of the itinerant musicians who gather on the Drag. We will oppose any attempts to limit the freedom of the Drag vendors to peddle their wares or the rights of the various religious nuts to peddle their ideas.

A MODEST PROPOSAL: do not give money to the most obnoxious panhandlers. Do not give money to any panhandler who appears on the Drag every day. If you see someone being hassled, go to their aid or call the police. If you are touched, verbally threatened, or have your way blocked, give serious consideration to pressing assault charges.

Some people will argue that our suggestions are disruptive of the good vibrations of the Drag. We reply that intimidation of pedestrians is more disruptive. If anyone has a better idea, a solution that will protect the civil liberties of us all, now is the time to come forward with it. If we don't solve the problem, the police will.

— S.R.

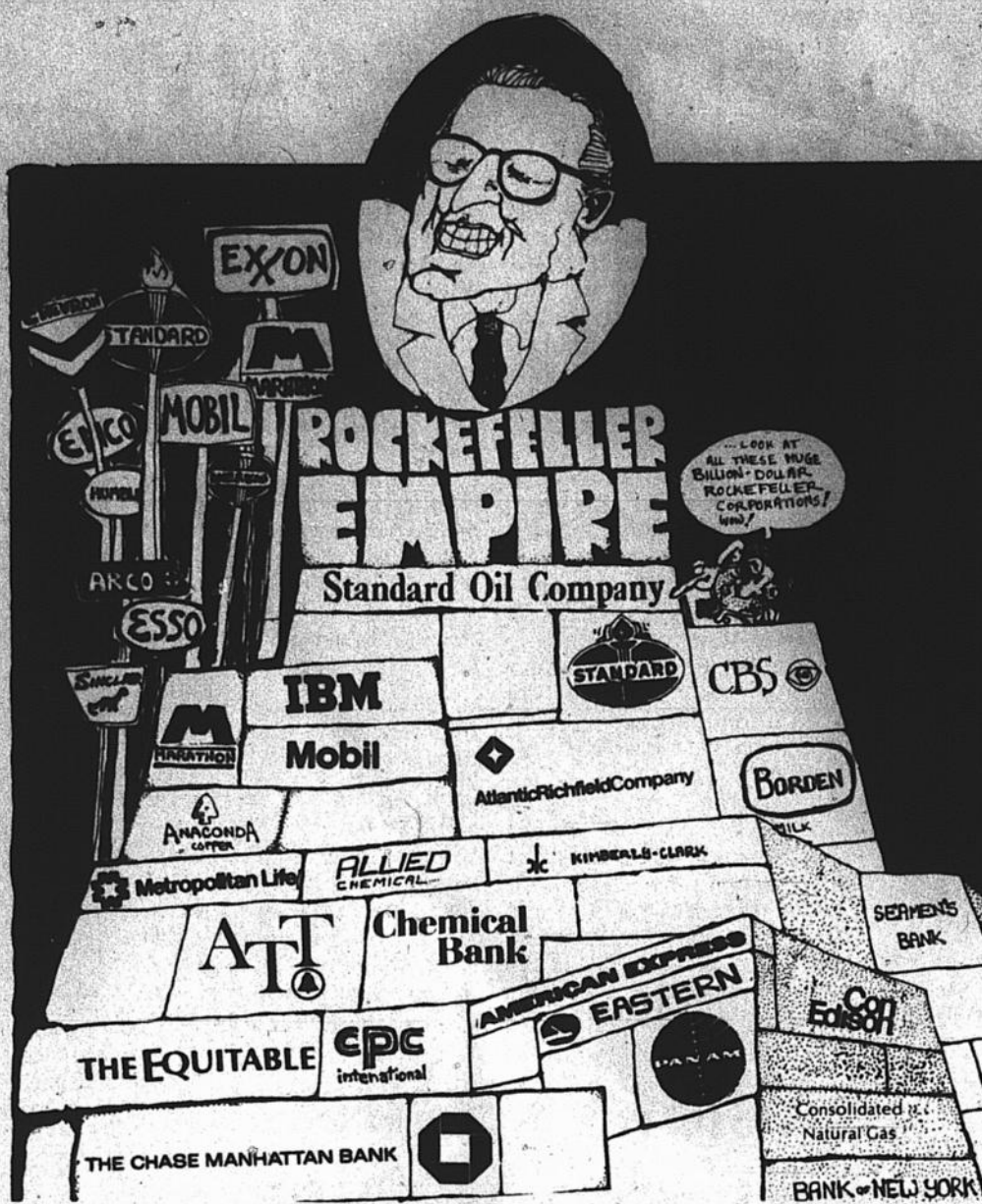
Take your pick

The wise and wonderful UT regents have once again shown their support for student interests. Now the regents have decided that the stadium AstroTurf simply must be replaced. This contrasts sharply with the comments of a Monsanto official that the AstroTurf is good for at least another five years. The total cost is \$300,000, half of which will come from University funds. The other half, \$150,000, will come from intercollegiate athletics.

THESE PRIORITIES are questionable. The regents are happy to replace an AstroTurf field even though it does not need replacing. These same regents have no money for minority recruitment, soccer or women's athletics. These regents also have no money in the student services fee to give The Texan and Student Government. An appropriation of \$150,000 would make The Texan and Student Government strong and independent voices of student interests.

An unneeded AstroTurf field versus a free student paper and a strong Student Government. Take your pick—the regents did.

— J.H.



Rockefeller's Critical Choices: who decides, who controls?

The Kremlin's new friends

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
1974, The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The President is amok among us, roving from city to city, alternately playing with a yo-yo and denouncing our European friends and allies. Dr. Kissinger is alleged to be arranging for Egypt's best belly dancer to visit us. And Paul Buchanan, the chap with the thuggish personality who has taken Chuck Colson's place as top White House brute, is arguing that our nontax paying, noncrook shouldn't be canned because we need his foreign policy leadership.

Under Nixon and Kissinger, that policy is more often praised than understood. "The fact is that today no one really knows for sure what the foreign policy of this Administration actually is," writes the highly regarded, conservative, Columbia University Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski in the spring number of Foreign Policy.

However, you don't have to throw right-handed to see — even with what the good Kissinger has done in the Middle East — that he and his boss peaked some time ago. That the secretary of state is still described as a genius in the public prints can be traced to journalism's continuing reluctance to criticize those with whom it breaks bread.

Yet while Kissinger stills criticism and discourages analysis by answering his RSVPS instead of the hard questions, it is becoming clear that he and Nixon are operating on the proposition that Washington and Moscow can, should and must jointly rule the world.

Neither of them has come out in public and admitted that they are attempting such a historic turn in the world power

lineup, but then one of the characteristics both men share is an excessive love of secrets. Though change has been masked by much talk about our little grandchildren living in peace, the truth is that our pro-Russian policies as yet have netted us zilch.

There is detente but there is no disarmament. In addition, there have been a series of not ungenerous military, technological and economic concessions by us which have not been matched by the Russians.

What's happened is that matters have been allowed to develop so that Nixon's and Kissinger's domestic political interest in detente now far exceeds our national interest. Those two are holding on with one last argument, namely that only they are clever, knowledgeable and adept enough to bring home world peace. This gives the Russians an opportunity to extract real concessions from us in return for the seeming face of friendship.

Concurrently, the falling apart of relations with Europe and Japan has progressed from vaguely disturbing to a point of serious concern. Nixon and

Latin America: profits and hunger

By CAM DUNCAN

Nelson Rockefeller is coming to Austin Monday and Tuesday. He will head the National Commission on Critical Choices. The stated purpose of this commission is to "identify the critical choices ... which will confront Americans ... and to determine the objectives this nation could achieve by 1985..."

Rockefeller is an old hand at commission work like this. For example, he produced the Rockefeller Report on the Americas for Nixon in 1969. After touring Latin America, Rockefeller and his experts put their heads together and recommended: 1) the United States should step up military and police aid to Latin America, and 2) the United States should overlook the undemocratic, repressive nature of governments when it is "pragmatic" to support them, and 3) the United States should, of course, smooth the way for more U.S. private investment. The commission even threw in some fine sounding proposals to improve the lot of the everyday working people.

THE COMMISSION KNEW about the reality of conditions in Latin America, as they reported: "Increasing frustration is evidenced over political instability, limited educational and economic opportunities, and the incapacity or slowness of existing governmental structures to solve the people's problems." What to do about it? More guns for the generals. Why? "Subversive forces throughout the hemisphere are quick to exploit ... each

and every situation." You can't make people like going hungry, but you can try to keep them from doing anything about it.

From 1970 to 1972, the United States sold in three years over half as much arms to Latin America as in the previous 20 years (\$258 million in three years as opposed to \$447 million for the preceding 20 years). And Texas has its infamous bomb school in Los Fresnos for Latin American police. The countries most interested in having policemen trained to make bombs are all countries in which right-wing terrorism and para-police death squads have been a chronic problem, such as Guatemala, Brazil and Uruguay.

HOW DID ROCKEFELLER justify his recommendation? He said: "One important influence counteracting this simplistic Marxist approach is the exposure to the fundamental achievements of the U.S. way of life that many of the military from the other American countries have received through the military training programs which the United States conducts in Panama and the United States." Is learning how to blow arms and legs off with your own homemade bomb one of the "fundamental achievements of the U.S. way of life?"

As part of his proposal for increased military aid, one of Rockefeller's most important recommendations was that the "United States cannot renege on its commitment to a better life for all the people of the hemisphere because of moral disagreement with regimes which the people themselves did not establish and do not control." Translated into plain English, the United States shouldn't be squeamish about supporting repressive dictatorships when they back up U.S. interests.

IT SHOULD BE pointed out that Rockefeller and his business associates can do more than make recommendations. They hold the positions of power that control a country's credit lines. For instance, look at George Woods. He served on Rockefeller's Report on the Americas, and is back again, this time in Austin, helping Rockefeller make the "critical choices for America." He is also a former president of the World Bank and a member of the Rockefeller-controlled First Boston Corp. To keep him company, Rockefeller has brought along the director of The Chase Manhattan Bank, which the Rockefeller's also largely own.

Even the most fine sounding of Rockefeller's proposals, such as those for the improvement of agriculture, turn ugly when their practice is exposed. The Rockefeller Foundation in a recent year granted \$164,483 to Mexico for an International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center. But the Mexican president of the World Council of Arid Zones complained recently in the Mexico City newspaper, Excelsior, that "technocrats of transnational companies and organizations like the Rockefeller Foundation underhandedly manipulate technicians of the secretary of agriculture as a weapon against (Mexican) presidential proposals ... and carry off the wheat and the Nobel Prize and leave us hungry." He was referring to the fact that the first improved wheat strains developed in Mexico were sold to Russia and other countries, while Mexico is forced to import half a million tons of wheat.

Facts like the Mexican case are not mere coincidence. Rockefeller has the largest financial empire in the world to worry about. The men he has selected to help him in making America's critical choices reflect this fact: Robert Anderson, chairman, Atlantic-Richfield (controlled by Rockefeller's Standard Oil); William O. Baker, president, Bell Telephone Labs, Inc. (Baker is also a trustee of Rockefeller University); William S. Paley, chairman, CBS, and director, First Boston Corp. (both controlled by Rockefeller interests); and Woods, a Rockefeller financial adviser and business associate.

IN SPITE OF talk of a "better life for all" the main concern of men in such roles is "a bigger profit for the Rockefeller's." The Rockefeller's have literally hundreds of millions of dollars invested in Latin America, in everything from poultry breeding to Standard Oil subsidiaries. Small wonder Rockefeller would recommend that U.S. taxpayers pay to preserve the status quo there, keeping generals happy and financially solvent at the cost of democracy and basic human rights.

Critical choices?

You're not making them.

The Texan invites people from the University community to stay behind for Monday and Tuesday of the spring break in honor of Nelson Rockefeller's "critical choices" fest. Unfortunately, UT students have not been officially invited this time around.

Critical events include the Attica film showings at Friday noon, University "Y," 2 p.m. in Union Building 317, 4:30 p.m. at the Soul Factory, 1700 E. 12th St.; and 8 p.m. at the Friends Meeting House, Washington Square and 31st Street.

The demonstration against the Rockefeller conference starts at 6 p.m., Monday, Peace Fountain. See you there.

firing line

On liberty and The Texan

To the editor:

In the Daily Texan and Student Government funding controversy, the essential point seems to me to be that the entire University community benefits from The Daily Texan and the activities of Student Government. It is impossible for any individual at the University, regardless of whether or not he or she reads The Texan and votes in elections, to be so isolated from the life, activity and experience of the University community as an integrated whole, as to be able to claim to receive no benefit from The Daily Texan's and Student Government's participation in that community.

Even if one is interested only in the prestige and marketability of a UT degree, one is indebted to these institutions for their contributions to the conditions of intellectual life on which the University's prestige and the marketability of its degrees depends. It may be a joke to speak of UT as a "University of the first class," but without the vigilance channeled through The Texan and Student Government this joke would be turned into a mockery by the regents and administration who continually flirt with AAUP black-listing.

And even if one is interested only in having a good time while purchasing a degree with Mom and Dad's money, the policy of in loco parentis stands ready to return. The relaxation of administrative regulation of student life is a product of effort that was publicized and organized for effectiveness through The Texan and Student Government. Remember the struggle for beer in the Union.

Because everyone benefits, it seems reasonable that The Texan and Student Government fees be mandatory. No doubt some students would like to avoid paying for these benefits, but this desire to get something for nothing is no reason for making the fees optional.

"Conservatives" continually argue in favor of "fairness" and "justice." If those were in fact the criteria applied here then the fees would remain mandatory. The criers of individual liberty "always seem to miss the point that they already participate in and benefit from collective in-

stitutions (such as the University community) and that therefore individual liberty must be integrated with collective responsibility. Otherwise "individual liberty" becomes merely "individual greed."

Dean Beebe

Congrats

To the editor:

The four people the Texan chose to endorse on March 26 for the Austin School Board have all worked many years in this community for progressive education, and their records in that area cannot be questioned.

By writing the editorial in so flippant a manner Steve Russell may have discouraged a large turnout in the University community. If that vote is small, Steve will have elected the opposition including one right-wing Republican woman and the registered lobbyist for the antiabortion Right to Life organization. Congratulations, Steve.

Ed Wendler
2605 Westover Road

Attica

To the editor:

WHAT IT IS... Is a good movie. Free. Today. Last chance — the schedule is in the box. Eighty minutes in color on the Attica prison rebellion and massacre of Sept. 9 to 13, 1971. Interviews with Rocky, with police commanders, with prisoners — some of whom still live. Live footage of the slaughter. Rave reviews from the New York State Supreme Court panel — "an orgy of brutality!" The close-ups are better in "The Exorcist," otherwise this is where the pain really is.

This Nelson Rockefeller, who sent in the death squads, is the man who hired John Foster Dulles and Dean Rusk as presidents of the Rockefeller Foundation and Henry Kissinger as his salaried adviser on foreign policy. Presidents and other politicians come and go, but the imperial war policies continue. The center of the imperial web is the Rockefeller family.

The puppet master is here. Is he really alive? Come and see. After all the com-

mission has announced that it is inviting "the broadest possible public participation," although all of its events here are closed to the public (except by TV). The April Fools Day demonstration. Remember the lonely children in Brazil, Chile, Greece, Iran, South Vietnam, South Africa and other neighborhoods where anti-Rockefeller demonstrations have been cancelled. Rockefeller is so powerful that he unites the Austin left — 18 organizations of students and workers; black, white and tan. This is a beginning. Come and see it if you can.

Hal Womack

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS..... Betsy Hall, Mark Sims
NEWS EDITOR..... Susan Winteringer
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Receiving stations for the newspaper are at 2415 & Seton Streets (8100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Bud Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.)

quest viewpoint

Raza Unida Party: a viable alternative

By ANGELICA MARTINEZ
The Raza Unida Party in Texas remains a viable tool for effecting change politically and socially — change relevant to distinct communities and of great benefit to the general populace. This is in response to Steve Russell's

article, "La Raza Shuffle." Russell need not fear what he alleges, the resemblance of RUP to that two-headed monster in Texas politics, the Democratic Party and the ghost Republican Party. It is near the ridiculous to assume that Jose Angel

Gutierrez would fear opposition in the hometown he has served diligently to reform, when even nationally he garnered the chairmanship by nearly a 3-1 margin. As for the county chairman, he was placed in a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't position.

Russell condemned the county chairman for having refused the opposition's application to be placed on the ballot. Article 6.02, paragraph (C) in the 1974-1975 Texas election laws specifically states the form that the loyalty affidavit must adhere to. He would have

knowningly accepted an affidavit that did not follow as prescribed. This is an offense for which he could possibly be fined \$1,000. One can hardly criticize his decision.

La Raza Libre is the current name under which "the dissident faction" is seeking to break up RUP. In the past four years that group has undergone four name changes, former Democrats most of them, realizing finally that they needed to work internally to chip away at RUP strength. La Raza Libre represents some of the monied interests that have never been satisfied with RUP reforms. Among some of the interests connected with it is Del Monte. Since RUP's conception 27 employees have been fired for working with RUP. Now Manuel Espinoza, a Del Monte administrative trainee, has filed against Gutierrez and remains on the payroll.

But all this is something RUP in Crystal City must contend with. It is time to bare the white liberal face of his mask. The Raza Unida Party in Travis County is more maligned by the charges of its link to the Republican Party and Watergate than editorials on "shenanigans" in Crystal City. The white press will continue to attempt to discredit RUP. Once and for all these charges must be denied to the satisfaction of the public. The memoranda in question is not proof that RUP was or can be bought off. Russell omitted to point this out.

In a memo from Alex Armendariz to Fredrick Malek dated Sept. 8, 1972, it is stated, "The issue of an \$8,000 con-

tribution for Muniz campaign from the Republican Party was brought up in a meeting off the convention floor. A promise was made to publicly condemn McGovern if such a donation were made." This was reported to the GOP by "various observers." Knowing what has been disclosed about the sabotage of the other major party by Republicans, it would not seem strange if the Republicans themselves perpetrated these rumors. Especially since this alleged promise was supposed to have been made "off the convention floor." Well, RUP does not have to be paid to condemn either party when they act in complete disregard for the grassroots' interests. Malek himself responds, "Do you think we should do this? I am doubtful. How could the GOP contribute to a rival candidate? In addition, too cheap, Raza Unida's principals should be worth more than that." Certainly they thought about it, wanted to, but they did not make any contribu-

tion. Had they offered to, it would never have been accepted. But Russell put these charges aside and complained about McGovern's defeat. He implies that RUP figured in his failure. One comes to the conclusion that RUP is finally being regarded as significant. And this is something that the most progressive progressives feel much conflict about. What offended me most were not the charges brought out. I am all too happy that an opportunity to dispel them has arisen. It is that catchy, sarcastic headline used in the article that makes me flinch.

Even in the article, "At our own peril," Russell failed to count the Raza Unida Party in with the other twin parties of Texas that will be holding primaries. Why did he choose to ignore us? After years of being exposed to such abuse I cannot help but detect an underlying racist slur. Russell may even claim that some of his best friends are Mexican-Americans, but will not abate

the suspicion that his article is simply a rationalization for rejecting RUP. Our act has been a clean success. I hope the audience is, too. We must unite and commit ourselves to reforming Texas politics and social conditions. If not, well, now that Briscoe's campaign manager is official, let him chalk up Russell's article "as a campaign contribution."

Angelica Martinez is coordinator of Students for Raza Unida Party. (Editor's note: The editorial on primary voting did not mention RUP because all Travis County candidates in that party are unopposed, and therefore they will have no primary. As for the sadly predictable charge of racism, I stand on my record: Four years with the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, co-founder of the Committee to Oppose Racism and Apartheid, seven years in support groups for the United Farm Workers, summer intern with the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council. — S.R.)

more firing line

Clarifying the record

To the editor:
This letter is intended as a response to people who are voting in the Austin School Board election and question the reason for voting for June Karp in Place 4 because of what they have read or heard.

First, there is a need to answer the charges leveled against her this past Monday in regards to her previous political activities.

• She did support Ralph Yarborough and not Barefoot Sanders in the Democratic primary.

• I do not know who she supported for governor in 1972, but knowing her antipathy to the Connally wing of the Texas Democratic Party, and her opposition to Will Davis, I doubt that she supported Barnes. The statement that she supported Barnes cannot be proven and is based on hearsay.

• The most damaging charge, and unfortunately the truth, is that she supported Dick Nichols. Her support was based on a long standing personal friendship with Nichols and not on agreement with his political shift to the right. Her support of Nichols, support which I frankly believe she knew would hurt her own political future, was unwise but does not eliminate her as a good choice.

My personal support for June Karp is based on her position on the issues facing the Austin school system. She will vote for rotation of the chairmanship of the school board and thus remove Will Davis from that position. She will also support the removal of Jack Davidson as school superintendent and effectively break the school ad-

ministration of running the school board instead of the opposite. She will also speak and vote against the large bureaucracy that has grown up in the school administration. Her background as a unionist, teacher and political activist gives her the background knowledge to know what the problems are and the aggressiveness for the solutions necessary. I urge you to vote for June Karp.

David Butts

Contradictions

To the editor:
Re: the Guest Viewpoint, "A Regental Act of Equity," by YAFers James Meadows and Keith Fraser; also, the editorial "Come Off It, YAF," by Michael Eakin.

After reading the Guest Viewpoint—presented on Monday last, and through speaking with Mr. Fraser myself, I have concluded there is more to his support of the regents' decision of last March 15 than merely to protect those students who are "forced to finance the activities of the political hacks (emphasis is mine) in Student Government ... (and) ... forced to pay for The Daily Texan." Clearly this phraseology indicates Mr. Fraser's intrinsic dislike for both the Student Government and student paper (emphasis is again mine).

Fraser has stated that The Texan should operate on a more competitive basis — compete with his "Right On," perhaps? I would like to ask Mr. Fraser if "Right On" has anywhere near the circulation, per dollar expenditure per issue, as The Texan? Or would he seriously contend

that Right On represents more of a cross-section of student opinion than does The Texan?

Are not Messrs. Fraser and Meadows actually incensed, as Mr. Eakin pointed out in his editorial, by the liberal stands taken by both groups, in direct opposition to the right-wing YAF and Right On, instead of the forced taxation imposed on us, as they would have the record read? I submit that their primary motive is political, and I think perhaps this is nearer the truth.

Let the record be set straight, for if Messrs. Fraser and Meadows actually stand for political freedom, as they purport, then do they also favor regental action cutting off mandatory funds to the health center, the shuttle buses, etc. The Daily Texan and Student Government are services, utilities, if you will, equally available to all, and should be funded as any other service. Remember that armed services and police forces are funded by required taxation. I hardly think anyone would unequivocally support their every action, but exist they must, and by taxation.

I would ask one more thing of YAF and Right On: consider your priorities, and ask yourselves about regental action concerning such things

as: Bauer house, Luther Center, a paved West Mall, \$300,000 for a new carpet of turf, \$6 million for a new pool, ad nauseum. Aren't these the issues to which we should address ourselves? Are you not concerned about these, or am I to equate your silence with tacit APPROVAL?

I conclude with the following: In the past, intramurals, intercollegiate athletics, the Union and the very classrooms we meet in, were supported by State of Texas required student services fees, building use fees, etc. Do you not also voice disapproval of these, or do they instead win your approval because of their very nature, not being able to disagree with your opinions?

Fred Goodwin

Freshman, Natural Sciences

Greetings

To the editor:

Greetings and good vibes. We are sending an open invitation for all to participate in International Streakers Day — April 1, 1974. Celebrate humankindness with your favorite streaker or streakess or streakessor on campus or wherever. Yawl come!

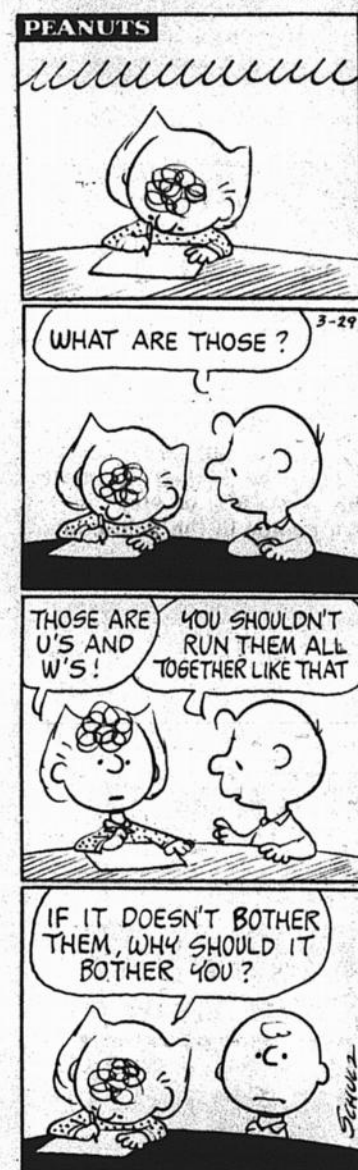
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ACROSS													
1	Couch	5	Hebrew month	9	Period of time	12	Sea in Asia	13	Weary	14	Metal	15	Waterway
16	Command	17	Feudal estate	21	Doctrine	22	The urial	24	War god	27	Note of scale	28	Ireland
29	Likeness	30	Parent (colloq.)	34	Planning of an act beforehand	37	Symbol for tellurium	38	Growing out of	39	Goals	40	Tautonic deity
41	River in Belgium	43	Afternoon party	44	Platform	47	Approach	49	Elaborate exhibition	52	Belabors	55	Everyone
56	Sow	58	Mine entrance	59	Golf mound	60	Pitcher	61	Greek letter				

DOWN													
1	Algonquian Indian	2	Anglo-Saxon money	3	Flourish of trumpets	4	Turkish regiment	5	Near	6	Obscure	7	Macaw
8	Lease	9	Babylonian hero	10	Ceremony	11	Dillseed	16	Meadow	18	Strike out	20	Day of the week
22	Clan	23	Rent	25	Sends forth	26	Glossy fabric	28	Come into	31	A state (abbr.)	32	Fashion
33	Handle	35	Printer's measure	36	Encroach	40	King of birds	42	Communist	44	Quarrel	45	Story
46	Comfort	48	Desert dweller	50	Recent	51	Golf mound	53	Small amount	54	Music: as written	57	Physician (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
12					13					14	
15				16		17			18		
	19			20			21				
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44	45			46		47		48			
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55				56			57		58		
59				60					61		

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Texas To Host Tourney

By BRIAN BLAKELEY
Texan Staff Writer

Texas golfers will begin play Friday in their 54-hole Morris Williams Inter-collegiate at Morris Williams Municipal Golf Course.

Not only will the Longhorns be playing on their home course, but the University of Houston will not be entered.

Southwest Conference rules stipulate that no team may play in a tournament two weeks in a row, and Houston played last week in the Aztec Invitational in San Diego.

THAT'S ALREADY two things in Texas' favor, and there's more to come. Senior Tony Pfaff has recovered from a back injury and will be playing in top form.

In a qualifying round, Pfaff shot a 69.

That's three things going for the Longhorns. Unfortunately, there are about five things going against the team. Namely, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, North Texas State, Southern Methodist University and Texas A&M.

If things go right, Texas may slip past SMU, A&M and North Texas, but the Oklahoma schools are well out

of reach.

At the Cowboy Inter-collegiate in Stillwater two weeks ago, both teams soundly beat Texas. At the Border Olympics, Oklahoma State finished 37 strokes ahead of the Longhorns.

Minnesota, Colorado and Missouri also will play in the tournament, but Texas Coach George Hannon thinks they will be rusty because of the harsh weather on their home courses.

BUT THEN, before the Border Olympics, Hannon thought Oklahoma State

would be rusty for the same reason.

Realistically the Longhorns only can expect to take third place at best.

It is possible, though, that Texas will utilize its home course advantage spectacularly. For the entire season, the Texas golfers have been playing well in practice and then blowing it when they get to a tournament and a strange course.

This time the Longhorns will be more aware of the course's oddities than any of their opponents.

After all, how many visiting players will be suspecting a Boeing 707 to buzz over at treetop level just as they are attempting to putt?

THE RULES do not stipulate that Texas must inform visiting teams of which holes at Morris Williams are in the flight line of Austin's Municipal Airport.

Besides Pfaff, Johnny Dill, Randy Simmons, Jim Mason and John Scott will play for Texas. Scott fired a 70 to qualify while Simmons and Mason both had 75s. Dill shot a 77.

Rangers, Astros Win

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Jeff Burroughs hit the second grand slam of the spring against Yankee pitching, and Lenny Randle hit a bloop single in front of Bobby Murcer Thursday to give the Texas Rangers their big runs in their third victory in as many games with the New York Yankees, 7-4.

Burroughs belted a Doc Medich pitch for his homer in the third inning.

The Yankees scored three in

the bottom of the inning off Jim Bibby on a walk to Rick Dempsey, Jim Mason's double, a single by Horace Clarke and sacrifice flies by Mike Hegan and Murcer. They tied it in the fourth on singles by Craig Nettles and Dempsey around a walk to Jim Ray Hart.

The Rangers, who break camp Friday, won it in the fifth when, with one out, Burroughs and Mike Hargrove walked, Jim Fregosi got an infield hit to load the bases, and Randle dropped his bloop

into center and two runners scored. Billings hit a home run in the eighth.

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Claude Osteen pitched eight shutout innings Thursday and allowed six hits in leading the Houston Astros to a 3-0 win over the Boston Red Sox which closed out their Florida spring training stint.

The Astros got all their 10 hits and runs off Red Sox starter Rick Wise. Rookie Mike Easler hit a solo homer in the second

Horns To Meet Hogs

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer

While students are beginning their spring break, the Texas baseball team will be taking a little vacation of its own in Fayetteville, Ark., over the weekend in a three-game series with the Razorbacks. It's the first time the two teams have met on a baseball diamond in 48 years.

Friday Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson will send undefeated righthander Jim Gideon to the mound to open the series. Gideon picked up his 10th win of the year Tuesday against Minnesota.

In Saturday's doubleheader, Texas will start lefthanders Rick Burley (6-0) and Richard Wortham (4-1) against the Razorbacks.

TEXAS IS 28-2 for the season and 10-2 in Southwest Conference play. Texas A&M (9-0) currently leads the conference and will play a big series with TCU in College Station over the weekend.

The Razorbacks, who made the NCAA District 6 playoffs last year as an independent, have been struggling in SWC play with a 3-6 record, resulting mostly from a lack of hitting.

After an extended team batting slump, the Longhorns have shown some signs of waking up after recent sweeps over SMU and Minnesota.

Sophomore third baseman Keith Moreland, who has started to hit consistently again, leads the Longhorn hitters with a .419 batting average followed by left-fielder Terry Pyka with a .363.

NOW THAT the Longhorns are getting more hitting, the major Texas concern is Wortham. Wortham, who didn't lose a game last season, lasted only two innings last weekend against SMU and had trouble with Minnesota, pitching six innings and striking out only two.

The Longhorns will continue chasing the Aggies over the spring break with a three-game series with Baylor April 5 and 6 at Clark Field.



David Jaynes is outfitted by new coach, Hank Stram.

Sports Shorts

KC Chiefs Sign Jaynes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — David Jaynes, the All-America quarterback from Kansas, signed a multiyear contract with the Kansas City Chiefs Thursday, the National Football League club announced.

Jaynes, the first player chosen in the draft of the new World Football League by Houston, said at a news conference his decision to play at Kansas City, which drafted him in the third round, "was

just a matter of what was best for me."

Terms of his contract were not announced.

Jaynes was signed by Coach Hank Stram, who said the young quarterback will wear the same No. 12 on his jersey that he had at the University of Kansas.

The addition of Jaynes, a 6-3, 210-pounder, gives the Chiefs five quarterbacks — veteran starter Len Dawson and three backups, Mike

Livingston, Pete Beathard and Dean Carlson.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Miller Barber, who tied for this title after 72 holes last year, matched six-under-par 66s and shared the first-round lead Thursday in the \$150,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

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Track Team

UT Picked Underdog For Dallas Invitational

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

DALLAS — The Texas track team will be an underdog for the first time this season Saturday, as it competes in the Dallas Invitational Track and Field Meet.

The Horns are picked to finish third behind Southern California and NCAA Indoor Champion UT El Paso.

"I think that's a realistic prediction," Track Coach Cleburne Price said Thursday. "But the top three teams should be so close that if someone wins an event they're not supposed to, it could decide the meet."

Also competing in the meet are Southern Methodist University, Rice, Texas A&M and Oklahoma State.

"This week, we'll only be able to enter three in each event," Price said. "But it's a quality meet, and it will be a quality field all the way around."

UT Bests

440 Relay: 41.1n (Kerry Smith, Nate Robinson, Overton Spence, Don Sturgal) March 2.

100 Dash: Spence 9.4w March 23; Robinson 9.4w March 23; Marvin Nash 9.4w March 23; Sturgal 9.4w March 23; Smith 9.4w March 23; David McKee 9.4w March 9.

120 Hurdles: Robinson 13.7w March 23; Randy Lightfoot 14.0w March 23; 880 Run: Goldapp 1:52.4 March 16; Patton 1:54.4w March 2; Reed Fischer 1:54.4w March 2; Bill Goldapp 1:55.3n March 23; Klonower 1:55.3n March 23; John Craig 1:55.6n March 2 and 23.

440 Hurdles: David Colley 53.7n March 9; Bob Workman 54.8n March 16; 220 Dash: Spence 21.2w March 23; Robinson 21.3w March 23; Smith 21.6n March 9 and 16; Sturgal 21.6n March 16; 440 Dash: Glenn Goss 47.8 March 16; Sturgal 47.9 March 23; Craig Brooks 48.7n March 9 and 16.

Three-Mile: Paul Craig 13:48.5 March 16; Patton 13:52.4 March 9; Fischer 14:02.8 March 2; Klonower 14:05.0n March 16; Maldonado 14:05.0n March 16; Mile Relay: 3:13.0n (Goss, 48.2, Ed Wright, 48.4, Rudolph Griffith 48.5, Sturgal 47.9) 3-2.

Shot Put: Dana LeDuc 62-10 1/2 March 16; Bishop Dolegiewicz 62-9 1/2 March 23; Jim McGoldrick 54-2n March 23; Don Ausmus 53-9 1/2 March 9.

Discus: McGoldrick 191-9 March 23; Dolegiewicz 185-0n March 23; LeDuc 179-10n March 23.

Javelin: Greg Hackney 224-4n March 23; Walter Kniginzky 202-4n March 2; Marty Petermann 206-4 March 16.

High Jump: Wyatt Tompkins 6-7 1/2n March 23; Silverio Bosch 6-7 1/4n March 23.

Long Jump: John Berry 25-0 1/2 March 23; Robinson 23-9n March 23; Goss 23-0 March 23; John Stack 22-6 1/4n March 23; Hackney 21-10 1/2n March 9.

Pole Vault: David Shepherd 16-0 four times; Hackney 15-0n March 23. —indicates new school record. n—non-winning. w—wind aided.

Quality indeed. Saturday's meet will include holders of the Southwest Conference's best marks in 14 of 16 SWC events. Texas athletes hold six of those marks.

• John Berry leads the SWC in the long jump with a 25-0 1/2-foot jump, set last week against Kansas State.

• David Shepherd tops the SWC field in the pole vault, vaulting 16 feet four times already this season.

• Dana LeDuc's 62-10 1/2-foot shotput at Rice leads all SWC shotputters.

• Jim McGoldrick leads all SWC discus throwers with his school record throw of 191-9 also set last week.

• Paul Craig leads the SWC in both the mile and three-mile runs with a 4:04.9 set last week and a 13:48.5 set at Rice.

"Southern Cal's real strong," Price said. "They have three 7-0 high jumpers, three 25-foot long jumpers, they've run 20.1, 20.2 and 20.8 (in the 220-yard dash), they've run 47.1, 47.6 and 47.7 in the 440 and their sprint relay team has run 39.9 this year. They've also had a 1:48.4 half-mile."

Price said Paul Craig, who ran the mile last week, will return to the three-mile run, Bill Goldapp, who also ran the mile last week will return to

the half-mile and Mark Klonower, who ran the three-mile, will return to the mile run.

"Klonower had a 4:08 mile at Rice," Price said. "Which is a real good time for that cinder track."

Robert Primeaux, who won the NCAA 440-yard intermediate hurdles last year, will make his first outdoor appearance of the season Saturday.

The meet will be at Loos Stadium with the prelims starting at 9 a.m.

Entries

440-yard Relay: Overton Spence, Don Sturgal, Kerry Smith, Nate Robinson (or) Marvin Nash.

Mile Relay: Glenn Goss, Craig Brooks, Ed Wright, Billy Jackson (or) Don Sturgal.

Long Jump: George Dennis, John Berry, Nate Robinson.

Shot Put: Bishop Dolegiewicz, Dana LeDuc.

Discus: Bishop Dolegiewicz, Dana LeDuc, Jim McGoldrick.

Javelin: Marty Petermann, Greg Hackney.

Pole Vault: David Shepherd, Greg Hackney.

High Jump: Silverio Bosch, Wyatt Tompkins.

120 yd High Hurdles: Randy Lightfoot, Nate Robinson.

440-yd Dash: Don Sturgal, Glen Goss, Craig Brooks.

100-yd Dash: Marvin Nash, Overton Spence, Kerry Smith.

880-yd Run: Rudolph Griffith, John Craig, Bill Goldapp.

440 Int. Hurdles: Robert Primeaux, David Colley, Billy Jackson.

220-yd Dash: Marvin Nash, Overton Spence, Kerry Smith.

Mile Run: Reed Fischer, Mark Klonower.

3-Mile Run: Tim Patton, Paul Craig, Jesse Maldonado.



—Texan Staff Photo by David Newman
David Shepherd clears 16 feet.

Tennis Team Gains First Day Victories

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas women's tennis team got off to a fast start Thursday in the first day of competition at the University women's intercollegiate tennis tournament.

Playing at the intramural fields, only one Texas player lost in the first two rounds of the seven-round singles competition. Doubles begin at 8 a.m. Friday. Play will start at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Amy Kay Wilkins, the only Texas player ranked among the tournament's top 16, yielded only one game in winning two matches. She took her first match from Becky McDonald of the University of Oklahoma, 6-1, 6-0. She then downed Cindy Mahek of Southwest Texas State University, 6-0, 6-0.

Ms. Wilkins' teammates also met little opposition. Paula Phillips topped Ann Bowen of Baylor University and downed Cheryl Chevas of Midwestern University (Wichita Falls), 6-4, 6-3. Meanwhile, Nancy Macken won her first round match by default and defeated Marian Rosen of the University of Houston, 6-4, 6-0.

Two Texas players, Jo Ann Kurz and Mary Tredennick, received first-round byes. Ms. Tredennick won her second match over Teri Gamel of the

University of Oklahoma, 6-0, 6-2, while Ms. Kurz downed Sylvia Thomas of Baylor, 6-2, 6-0.

Patty Nixon was the only University player to lose. She was defeated in the first round by Leslie Salig of Newcomb College (New Orleans), 6-5, 6-1.

One of Texas' top players, Debbie Brownstein, was unable to compete because of a pulled leg muscle. She, however, will team with Ms. Wilkins in doubles.

Following the completion of this tournament, the Texas women will travel to Baton Rouge for meets against Newcomb College Monday and Louisiana State University Tuesday.

The Texas men's tennis team will spend the beginning and the end of spring break on the road. The Horns will travel to Waco Saturday to take on Baylor and then to Lubbock April 6 to play Texas Tech.

Texas is 9-5 in conference match play, and they definitely need a strong showing to overtake the University of Houston and Southern

Methodist University for the conference title.

"Our chances aren't real good to overtake Houston and SMU, but we just keep hoping that Rice and Texas A&M can take some matches off them if they aren't playing too well," Texas Coach Dave Snyder said.

Tech and Baylor are perennially two of the weaker teams in the Southwest Conference. Tech has lost several of its top players from last year because of dis-sension on the team.

Leading the Tech team is Walter Hammerick, who has played No. 1 for the last two years. He will be joined by Stanley Morris and Terry Bennett in the top three.

Baylor is led by Stan Smith at No. 1, who is not to be mistaken for the U.S. professional, and senior George Moncada. Baylor also has one of the top high school players from Texas last year playing No. 2, Jerry Dobbs.

The Longhorns will go with Dan Nelson, Stewart Keller, Gonzalo Nunez, Graham Whaling and Jim Bayless, in that order.

Polk To Succeed Knodel

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Polk, incoming president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, got a second new assignment Thursday when he was named head basketball coach at Rice University.

Polk, head coach at St. Louis University of the Missouri Valley Conference for the last five years, replaces Don Knodel, who resigned two weeks ago after eight years at Rice where he won a Southwest Conference title in 1970.

Polk, installed Sunday as

head of the NABC, formerly coached at Vanderbilt 15 years and was head coach at Trinity University in San Antonio five years.

"Liking this area was a main reason for returning," said Polk, who led Trinity to a 69-28 record and two trips to the NCAA playoffs. "Rice has always appealed to me. When I was at Vanderbilt I always had admiration for Rice."

Polk is the second former Vanderbilt coach to take the basketball reins at Rice. Knodel was an assistant at Vandy before accepting the

Rice job. Former Rice Football Coach Jess Neely recently retired as athletic director at Vanderbilt.

Polk also said Rice-ex football player Lou Hassell was his commander in the Navy. "So you can see there are a lot of personal ties that we've had with Rice a long time," Polk said.

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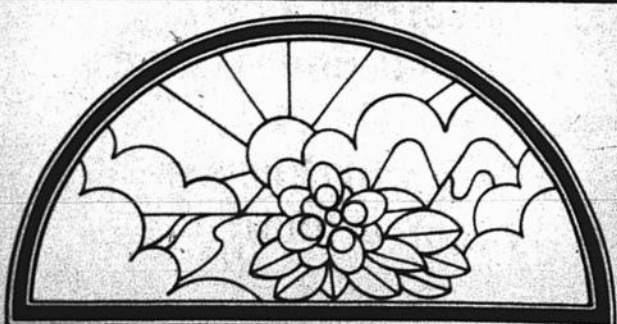
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White Wins, 17-16

Nothing Exciting, Says Royal

By CHRIS BARBEE
Texan Staff Writer

The annual Orange-White spring football game ended on an even note in almost every respect Thursday night in Memorial Stadium as the White team beat the Orange, 17-16.

From the score, Texas fans might assume next season's team will have equally balanced offensive and defensive units, but Longhorn Head Coach Darrell Royal said the game was "nothing to get excited about."

This statement, which is typical of Royal, is unusually accurate. Both teams played a basic, evenly-paced game. The only real excitement came midway through the third quarter when halfback Raymond Clayborn found daylight and returned a punt for a 78-yard Orange touchdown.

The first touchdown of the game was scored with 6:58 left in the first quarter by Orange halfback Rucker Lewis from two yards out. The 40-yard touchdown drive, which took eight plays, came after a White fumble by fullback Pat Kennedy.

White quarterback Marty Akins tied the game, carrying the ball into the end zone from two yards out, capping a 67-yard drive on five plays. The final scoring in the first half came on a 37-yard field goal by Billy Schott.

Statistics

	Orange	White
First Downs	12	10
Rushing Yards	49-175	55-171
Passing Yards	16	74
Passes	4-10	3-9
Total Offense	59-191	64-245
Punts, Average	6-35.7	7-44.6
Return Yards	106	11
Fumbles lost of total	3 of 4	2 of 4
Yards Penalized	2 for 10	4 for 42
RECEIVING: Orange—Bartek 17 for 48, Walker 10 for 33, Clayborn 12-42, Miller 12-26, Lewis 4-10.		
PASSING: Orange—Miller 4-10.		
White—Akins 3-9.		
RECEIVING: Orange—Clayborn 2-12, Starks 1-4, Lewis 1-0.		
White—Padgett 3-74.		

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Most of the third quarter was spent exchanging punts until Clayborn finally broke the monotony with his scoring punt return, giving the Orange a 14-10 lead.

With the ensuing kickoff the Whites began to play up to its potential. The White moved 63 yards on 15 plays, while using 7:52 of the clock. Joe Aboussie scored from two yards out for the score.

The final score came with 35 seconds remaining in the game. Faced with a fourth down and 10 yards to go from his own three-yard line, White punter Mike Dean stepped out of the end zone, giving the Orange a two-point safety.

Royal said he could not single out anyone for an outstanding performance. "I was lost in the maze. It's hard to keep track of 22 people."

Regarding All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks, who was sidelined following knee surgery, Royal said, "I might as well go ahead and say it. We don't have the same type offense without him."

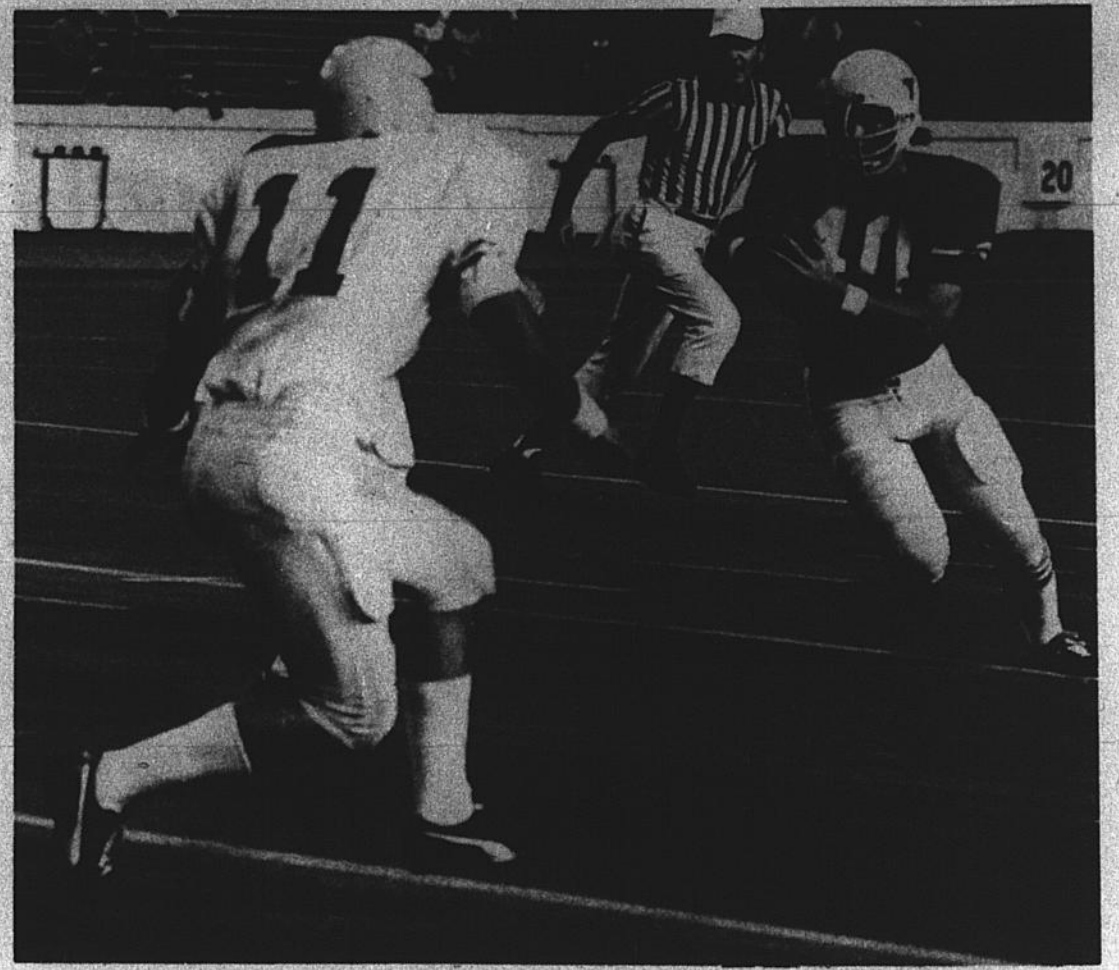
After the game White quarterback Marty Akins said, "I'm beat up — my knees hurt, my arm hurts. I haven't recovered from the regular season. Tonight, I was running for my life."

"I didn't think about (quarterback Mike) Presley being hurt during the spring," Akins said. "But I tell you what, I think Larry Miller's going to give him a tough time for the second string spot."

In response to Royal's evaluation of the team's passing, Akins said, "I feel good passing when I have time. I just had to break and run tonight. But I'm not criticizing the line. They did a good job," he said.

Clayborn, who was moved from split end to running back this week, said, "I'm used to it. I'd rather play there, but I can play both."

Royal said tradition will be the Longhorns' strength in the fall.



Paul Jette prepares to tackle Eddie Starks.

USC Begins Upset Bid

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)

John Naber of Southern California stunned a fine field in the 500-yard freestyle as three-time defending champion John Kinsella of Indiana finished last in the NCAA swimming and diving championships Thursday night.

The Trojans, bidding to halt Indiana's try for a seventh straight championships, also scored with Steve Furniss capturing the 200-yard individual medley for the second year in a row.

Naber, a backstroke specialist who surprisingly set the pace in qualifying for the 500 freestyle, won the event with a time of 4:26.85 with Robin Backhaus of Washington second at 4:27.15 and Rod Strachan of USC third at 4:29.75.

Kinsella was a well-beaten sixth with a time of 4:33.69, more than three seconds behind the fifth place finisher. Furniss used his skill in the butterfly and backstroke to edge out Stan Carper of Washington by 9/100ths of a second, winning at 1:51.52.

Fred Tyler of Indiana, who had the best qualifying marks, was third with a clocking of 1:52.06.

John Trembley of Tennessee, who set an NCAA record of 20.06 seconds in qualifying for the 50-yard freestyle, came back to capture the event at 20.23 ahead of Joe Bottom of Southern Cal at 20.29.

Kinsella, seeking his fourth consecutive 500 title, took the lead at the start and was ahead after 100 yards, with an opening time of 50.84 for a slight edge over Naber, who was second at 50.91.

But the determined Naber took the lead after 200 yards and held it the rest of the way. Indiana received a setback earlier in the day during qualifying when its 400-yard individual medley relay team was disqualified when two swimmers were called for leaving early.

No word has been received on the University of Texas swim team.

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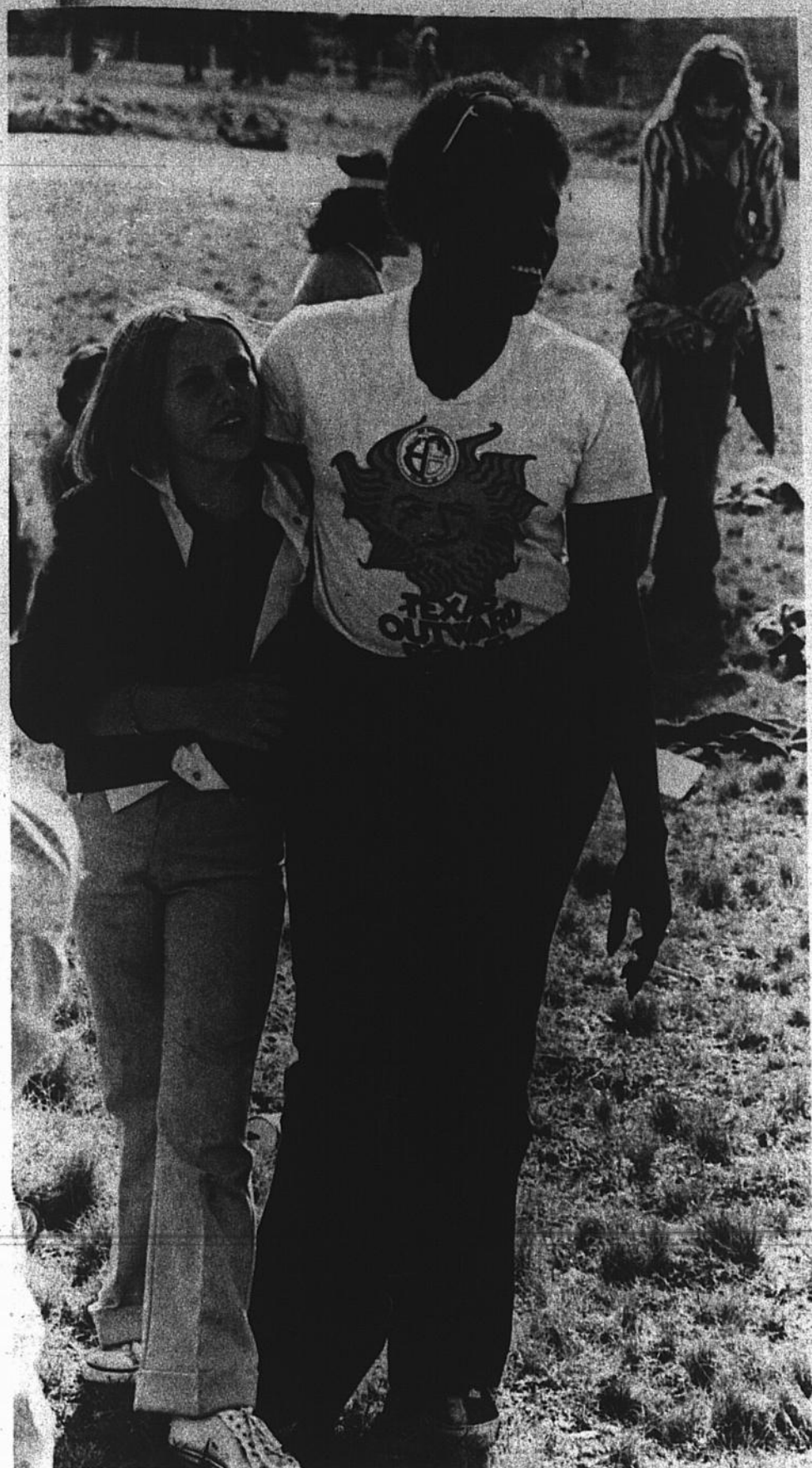
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Radio Program Reviews History Of Constitution

By DAVID BROOKS

"For Generations to Come," a two-hour radio program summarizing the week's progress of the Texas Constitutional Convention, will be broadcast at 6 p.m. Sunday on KUT-FM.

The purpose is "to consider the historical background and future meaning of the revision of the state's basic document," said Stewart Wilber, executive producer of the Longhorn Radio Network.

Sunday's program, seventh in the eight-week series, will include former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, and social commentator John Henry Faulk.

Four University professors, Law Dean Page Keeton; Dr. Robert L. Marion, assistant professor of special educa-

tion; Dr. Emmette Redford, Asbel Smith professor of government and public affairs; and Dr. Joe B. Frantz, professor of history, also will participate in the discussion.

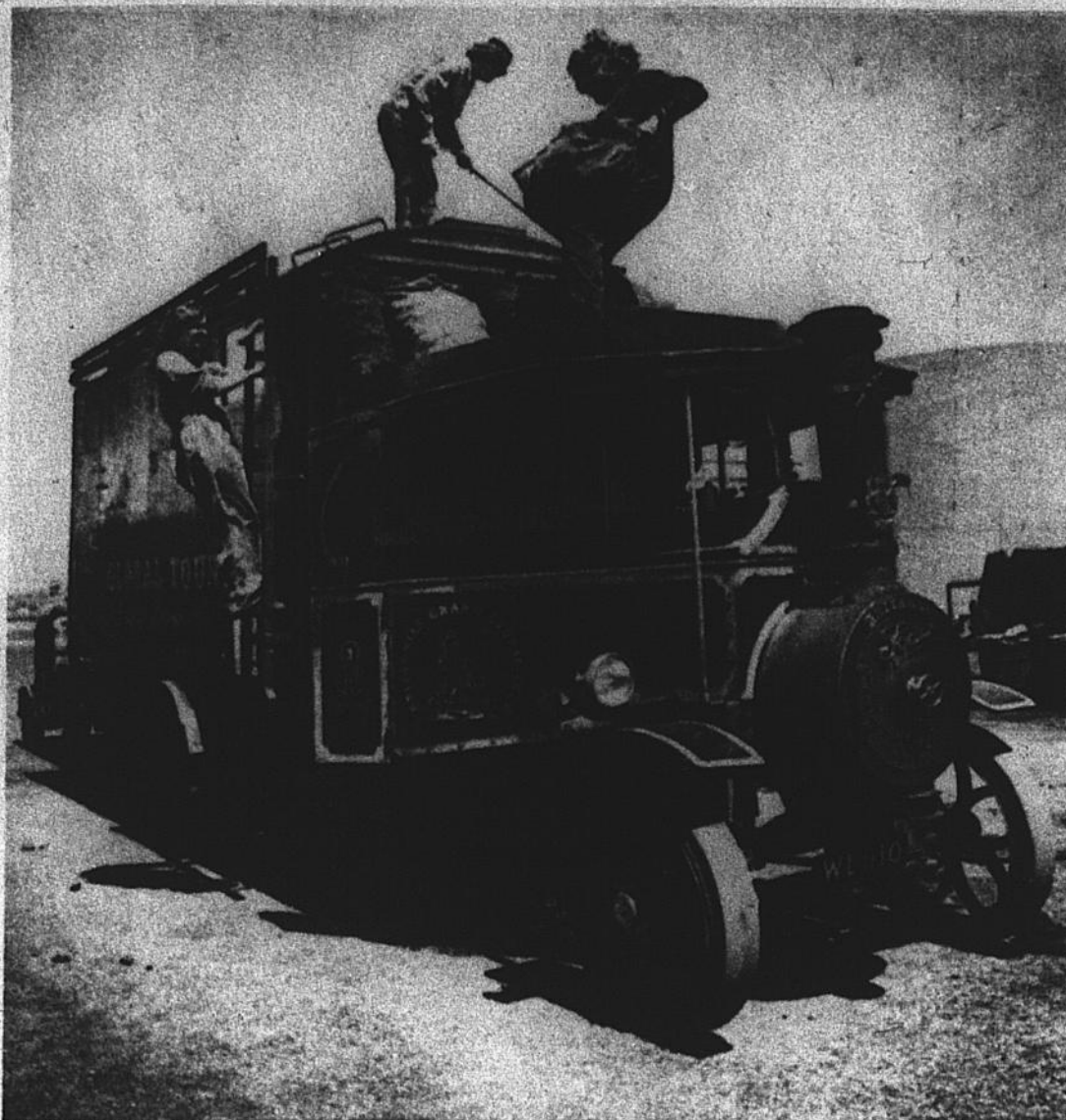
Richard Goodman, news director of television station KVUE, will be the moderator. The program is designed to provide "an open forum for discussion examining the humanistic implications of the Constitutional Convention," said Bill Giorda, program director.

Following an hour discussion of recent convention action by the panelists, a participation line, 471-4711, will be opened to the public.

The series is produced in cooperation with the Texas League of Women Voters and sponsored by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Thirty-six chapters of the Texas League of Women Voters and 30 radio stations throughout the state will receive tapes of the show.

The last broadcast in the series on April 7 will summarize all the major accomplishments of the convention. New panelists will include Robert Calvert, former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court; Dr. Janice May, assistant professor of government, and Dr. Edmund Pincoffs, professor of philosophy.



Steamroller

Andree Lockwood, Michael List Brain and David Trussell load coal into their 1926 Foden steam wagon in Tampa, Fla., on the last leg of the first around-the-world steam trip. The Tampa Electric Co. assisted the desperate trio of travelers by supplying the needed coal, which they discovered is hard to come by in Florida.

—UPI Telephoto

UN Reports 800 Million Cannot Read

By Zodiac News Service

As if the world didn't have enough to worry about, the United Nations reports that the number of illiterate people in the world has reached an alltime high.

According to a report released by UNESCO, approximately 800 million people in the world can neither read nor write — an increase of 100 million people since 1950.

Law Students Stage New Election

Law school students turned out Thursday in warm spring weather to vote Dick Price and Don Williams into an April 11 runoff for the Law School Student Senate seat.

Official returns gave Williams 82 votes, Price 76, Rick Anton, 46 and Michael Steinheimer 9. Out of the 219 votes cast, there were 4 write-ins and 2 no votes.

The election had been rescheduled for Thursday because of campaign disputes which caused previous runoff candidates Royal Masset and Steve Russell to withdraw.

Ragsdale To Continue Racial Politics Fight

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer

While expressing pleasure with a recent federal court ruling that will open up Texas politics to blacks, Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, said Thursday he plans to continue lawsuits against as many as 32 Texas counties in an effort to create more black political awareness.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld an earlier decision which had rejected a request to stay an order creating new county commissioner districts in Anderson and Nacogdoches Counties in East Texas.

As a result of the new commissioner district lines, both counties will have one district composed of approximately 54 percent blacks. The new lines will be in effect for the May primaries.

The suit was initiated by Anderson County after U.S. Dist. Judge Wayne Justice of Tyler found that the county commissioner district lines were unconstitutional in both counties.

"What we have to look forward to is a landmark,"

said Ragsdale, "we could have the first black county commissioner in Texas, thank goodness."

Ragsdale plans to pursue similar suits in Shelby, Rusk, Houston and Cherokee Counties, and is working on suits in 28 others.

"The purpose of all this is to include a group of people that always have been excluded in Texas politics," Ragsdale said. "We want to get more blacks in the mainstream of politics, and there certainly will be more suits. We've just barely dented the project."

Blacks have filed for commissioner seats in both counties, with Frank Robinson filing for Precinct 2 of Anderson County and Elder Amos Henderson filing in Nacogdoches County.

Ragsdale said he conceived his "East Texas Project" immediately following his election in 1972, after being convinced of racial gerrymandering in East Texas counties. He began filing suits in December, 1972.

He also plans to bring blacks into the Texas political scene with programs to

educate the black community in campaign methods, voter registration and other aspects of politics.

"Since these people have been excluded for so long, they don't have the political experience and don't know how to carry on a campaign," Ragsdale said.

Ragsdale's project is financed primarily by the A. Phillip Randolph Institute, a branch of the AFL-CIO, and is represented by Austin attorney David Richards.

Ragsdale, who drew considerable publicity when he filed for food stamps to supplement his \$4,800 annual legislative salary, is a native of Jacksonville, Cherokee County, one of the counties that will soon be brought to court.

"This can bring on a definite increase in black participation, locally and in other state races, too," Ragsdale said. "It's bringing on some positive changes, and I'm going to try like hell to keep making these changes."

Women To Hold Seminar

A panel discussion on "Women as Lawmakers" will be one of two major presentations highlighting the fifth National Conference on Women at the University Friday through Sunday.

Panel participants include Sarah T. Hughes, U.S. district judge for the Northern District of Texas; Frances Farenthold, Democratic gubernatorial candidate and chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus and Sarah Weddington, member of the Texas House. The discussion will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in Townes Hall's Charles I. Francis Auditorium.

Registration will continue through noon Saturday at the Thompson center. Fees are \$25 for attorneys and law professors and \$10 for students, legal workers or interested persons. The fee entitles the registrant to conference materials and dinner Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom.

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*Source: John E. Larson, "Planning Your Vegetable Garden," Fact Sheet, Texas A & M University.

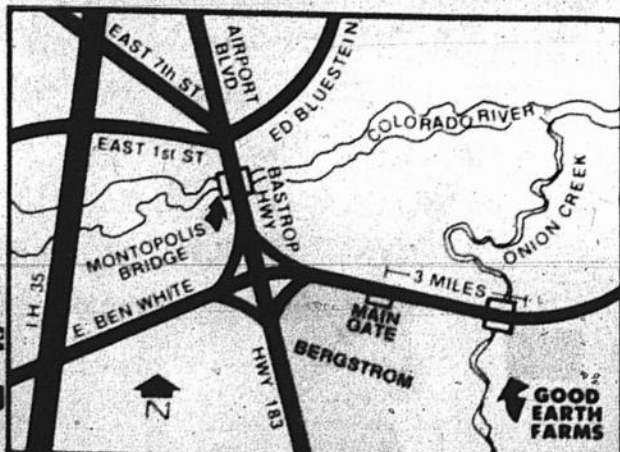
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Chilean Named Honorary Texan

By RODOLFO RESENDEZ
Dr. Radomiro Tomic, visiting professor at the Institute of Latin American Studies and the LBJ School of Public Affairs this spring, was named an honorary citizen of Texas at a presentation-reception Thursday afternoon.

Lauro Cruz, Gov. Dolph Briscoe's special assistant on community affairs, made the presentation. In conferring the award to Tomic, Cruz said in Spanish, that he "was honored as a Texan to present the award to another Texan."

"If I were a wise man, I would stop here," Tomic said upon receiving the award.

"This is the third time that I am honored as a U.S. citizen," Tomic said.

Tomic said the first honor of

being an American citizen came in 1940 when at the age of 25 he and his new bride were stranded in Finland during World War II. Unknown and virtually without money, the Tomics had no way of returning to Chile.

At the time, the U.S. government was sent to Finland to rescue American diplomats, Tomic said.

"I took advantage and asked to be taken," Tomic said.

Later, he said, ship officials told him to keep it a secret because the Tomics would be listed as American citizens.

Tomic said it was the first time he had ever told the story to anyone.

On Wednesday, Tomic was named an honorary citizen of Austin by Mayor Roy Butler. Approximately 40 persons

including Tomic's students and the faculty and staff of the Institute of Latin American Studies and the LBJ School of Public Affairs attended the ceremonies.

Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson also attended and extended her good wishes to Tomic.

Tomic is teaching courses on Contemporary Inter-American Relations and Revolution, Reform and Democracy in Contemporary Latin America at the University's public affairs school. He teaches graduate and undergraduate classes with the graduate classes conducted in Spanish.

Commenting on the current Chilean situation, Tomic said Chile's economy and politics are bad.

He is perhaps best known as

Salvador Allende's Christian Democratic Party opponent during the 1970 Chilean presidential campaign which saw the Marxist Allende emerge as the victor.

Tomic began his political career while still quite young. At the age of 26 he was the second youngest member elected to the Chilean House of Deputies.

In 1938, Tomic helped establish the Falange Nacional, which later became the Christian Democratic Party. Ten years later, he gained fame for defending democratic liberty in Chile. Tomic pleaded against a bill designed to outlaw certain political parties during a Communist "scare" similar to the McCarthy era in the United States. However, the bill was

passed over the objections of his party.

Tomic was elected to the Chilean Senate to fill out the unexpired term of Pablo Neruda, Chile's Nobel Prize-winning poet.

After a brief departure from public office, Tomic returned to politics in 1958 on behalf of Eduardo Frei's first presidential candidacy and the Christian Democratic Party.

Tomic also served as ambassador to the United States from 1965 to 1968.

The late Sen. Robert Kennedy once referred to Tomic as "one of the most brilliant men I've ever known."

Tomic also worked 16 years as a newspaper editor in Chile.



Dr. Radomiro Tomic talks to Mrs. Johnson and others.

briefs:

The University Veterans Association will commemorate Vietnam Veterans Day Friday with a picnic in Pease Park from 5 to 8 p.m.

"Pease Park will be renamed Vietnam Veterans Park" for the occasion, City Councilman Bob Binder said Wednesday. "This is unusual because we have never renamed a park before; usually we just rename streets."

Other guests will include

State Rep. Larry Bales, State Sen. Lloyd Doggett and U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle.

The bring-your-own-food picnic is open to the public with 25-cent beer provided by the veterans association.

Project Self-Help

Project Self-Help's first open house will be held 1 to 3 p.m. April 5 at the Austin-Travis County Mental Health-Retardation Center.

Project Self-Help, believed to be the first such project in Texas, employs the abilities of ex-offenders in working

with mentally retarded youth and emotionally disturbed offenders.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ART FACULTY EXHIBITION opens Sunday with a reception honoring the art department faculty and their wives in the Archer M. Huntington Gallery of the University Art Museum, from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend the showing of paintings, sculpture, drawings, graphics, photographs, ceramics and crafts.

LATIN AMERICAN COLLECTION LIBRARY hours are being extended on Saturdays. The new hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. effective Friday.

MEASUREMENT AND EVALUATION CENTER announces the deadline to have credit earned by exam reported to the registrar for this semester is 5 p.m. April 8. Forms submitted after this will not be processed until the end of summer, 1974. MEC's mailing address is PO Box 7246, Austin, Tex.

7812. Students who plan to graduate this semester should attach a note to that effect. Petitions will be available at MEC, 2616 Wichita St., and at the General Information Booth in the Main Building until 5 p.m. Friday and at the information booth from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT: An Element in the Social Control of Technology is the topic Dr. Raymond Bowers, professor of physics and director of the Program on Science, Technology and Society at Cornell University, will discuss with in-

terested students and faculty at 10:30 a.m. April 9 in Sid Richardson Hall 3.111.

UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE will sponsor a trip to the Big Thicket Friday and Saturday. Transportation will be by private cars.

UNIVERSITY BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday in front of Jester Center to ride to Bastrop State Park.

UT SKI CLUB will meet at Littlefield Fountain at 3 p.m. Sunday instead of 1 p.m. to board the bus going to Taos, N.M. for the spring break ski trip.

MEETINGS
EDUCATORS from the Austin area will ex-

amine the programs of the Department of Special Education at Point Venture on the shore of Lake Travis Saturday. The group will examine the department's curriculum and consider alternative approaches to its training programs, particularly at the undergraduate and master's degree levels.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW) will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at 1208 Baylor St. "Rape: A Crisis in Austin" will be the topic for the meeting.

"THEORY AND PRACTICE OF FUND RAISING" will be focus of the first annual

Southwest Institute of Fund Raising Sunday through Wednesday at Dobie Center. Robert F. Duncan, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will open the institute at 9 a.m. Monday with a discussion of the history and principles of fund raising.

SEMINARS
AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY is sponsoring a seminar on "Let the Word Speak" at the Shettles Memorial Methodist Church, 4001 Speedway St., from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, Student Government and the Women's Law

Caucus will present Isabel Welsh Pritchard to speak on "The History of the Political Taboos of Menstruation" at noon Friday in Union Building 334. Admission is 50 cents.

The Austin chapter of the Red Cross is seeking volunteer drivers to transport disabled persons. Drivers may use Red Cross cars or their private vehicles. Interested? Call 478-1601.

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Castilian	9:15 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
Kinsolving, S.R.D.	9:20 a.m.	5:20 p.m.

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Right on Red

Law Not Hurting Blind

By MARK SIMMONS

The state's new "right turn on red" law, which added another variable to driver-pedestrian traffic confrontations, has not created significant problems for the more than 140,000 Texans who suffer from blindness or peripheral sight loss ("tunnel vision").

For the blind, the new law means that they must contend with traffic moving through pedestrian walkways. For the visually handicapped, the law means that cautious compensation for "blind spots" caused by tunnel vision is more critical than ever before.

Ironically, the state's more than 35,000 legally blind pre-

sent less of a problem than the partially handicapped under the new statute.

"THERE ARE a lot fewer blind people getting run over by cars than there are sighted people," Nick Necaise, chief of orientation and mobility at Austin's Chris Cole Rehabilitation Center, the state's leading center for training and education of the blind, said.

"Engine sound is the key to how a blind person judges the safety of an intersection, and it is very distinct," Necaise said. "If, for instance, a car is turning right on red, it will stop and start, being first beside you, then slightly in front of you, then directly in

front. If a car is going through the intersection, then you hear a constant increase in the tempo of the engine, and the car continues away from you."

To perfect recognition of traffic and other crucial sounds, as well as to provide general mobility training, the Cole center conducts four-month training programs for the blind in practical travel through cities and towns.

The four-month course begins with cane training within the familiar surroundings of the center and later moves outside to nearby sidewalks.

THE FIRST contact with traffic comes in quiet residential areas and later in the busier University district on streets like Guadalupe and Speedway.

The final sections of the training come in downtown Austin, where students learn direction and landmark identification in all kinds of traffic and situations.

By the end of the training, students are able to determine their location in any part of the downtown area and in

most parts of Austin. Their ability to negotiate traffic is then usually complete.

PARTIAL VISION gives an impression of control and competence which may deceive those who lack side visibility and the results can be deadly.

The Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness, which places the number of licensed Texas drivers with peripheral vision problems at well over 100,000, maintains that no driver with impaired side vision should be allowed to operate a vehicle.

The society also stresses the susceptibility of the elderly to diseases such as glaucoma, which deteriorates peripheral vision, and conducts regular glaucoma screening drives throughout the state.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials, although they do not have definitive statistics on vision related accidents, are researching the plausibility and effectiveness of bi-optic telescopic visual aids, multilensed glasses which improve peripheral vision.

Fuel Credit Still Accepted

By SUZANNE PETERMAN

With demand making business boom, some U.S. oil companies are cutting down on the number of credit cards accepted by their dealers and issued to their customers. But local businesses contacted by The Texan Thursday indicate that Austinites have little to fear.

"Shell, Citgo, Texaco and Arco have all either stopped or announced plans to stop accepting bank-issued credit cards like Master Charge or BankAmericard or travel and entertainment cards like the American Express," according to a copyrighted story from the Christian Science Monitor News Service.

Texaco seems to be the only oil company changing policies in the Austin market, and even all Texaco dealers do not agree. Frank Holder of Holder's Texaco, 1900 Guadalupe St., said that he had not "received any instructions from the home of-

fice at all."

But Byron Kiefer, at 3828 N. Interregional, said his station no longer accepts American Express.

"The company terminated the agreement with American Express in February. Service charges were going up, and it just wasn't feasible any more," he said. Kiefer also said, when asked about credit card applications, "they're selling all the gas they want, and I don't think they're too anxious to issue new cards."

Ruth Anders at Howard Johnson's said that Texaco discontinued its contract with the motel Jan. 31, but other oil companies have not. Susan MacKay at Hertz Rent-A-Car reported the termination of their Texaco contract about the same time.

All dealers contacted still accept their own credit cards, and most take any bank-issued cards they have accepted in the past.

Eddie Slack, from the Shell station at 400 S. Congress Ave., said the oil company "did not instruct us about credit cards. When the service charge went up, we decided, at our own option, not to accept Master Charge." Slack said that Shell is still actively soliciting credit card applications.

Mobil serviceman Algine Collins said, "We're still accepting BankAmericard like we always have." He guessed that the credit card cutback hasn't hit Mobil customers yet — "I just got a card, and I didn't even apply for it."

Stories do get around, though. The owner of Morgan's Gulf reported that he had heard about the credit card cutback and that Gulf was recalling credit cards, but he hasn't been told directly.

The consensus among dealers seemed to be that if they have the gasoline, they will sell it. Exactly which credit cards to accept is the least of their worries.

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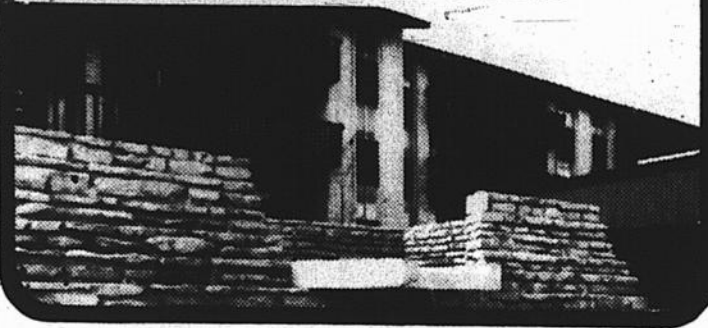
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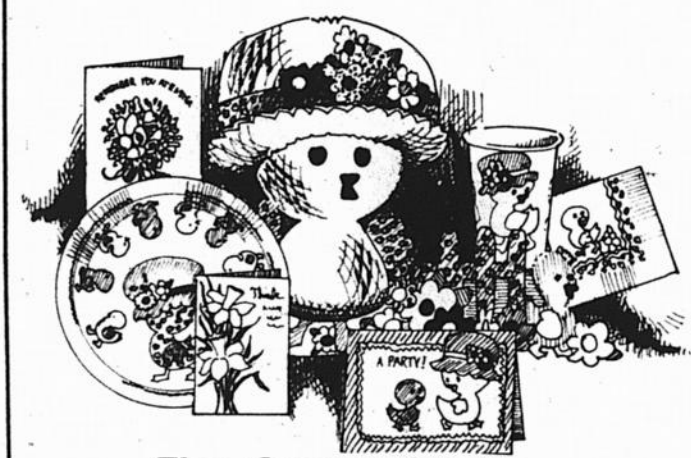
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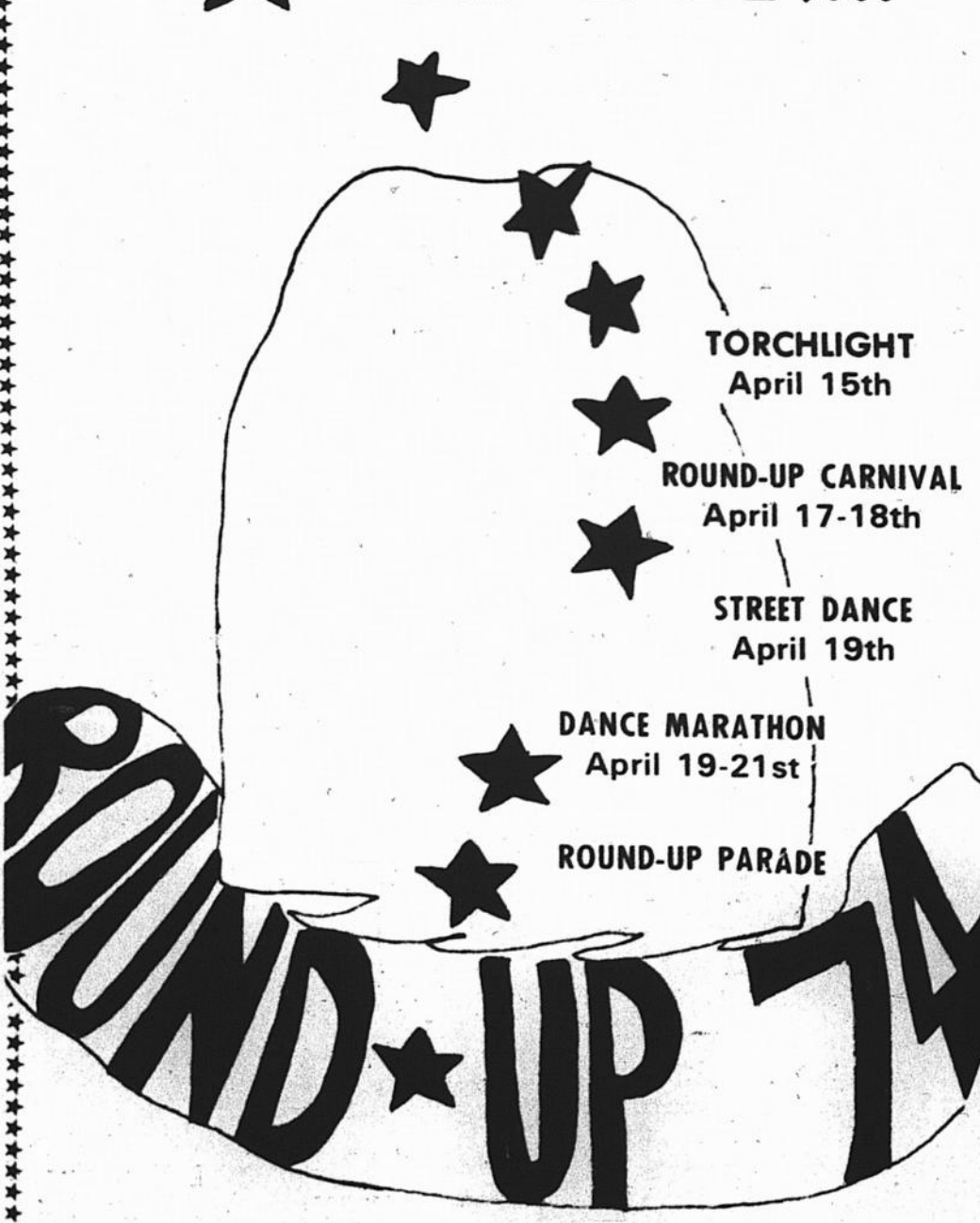
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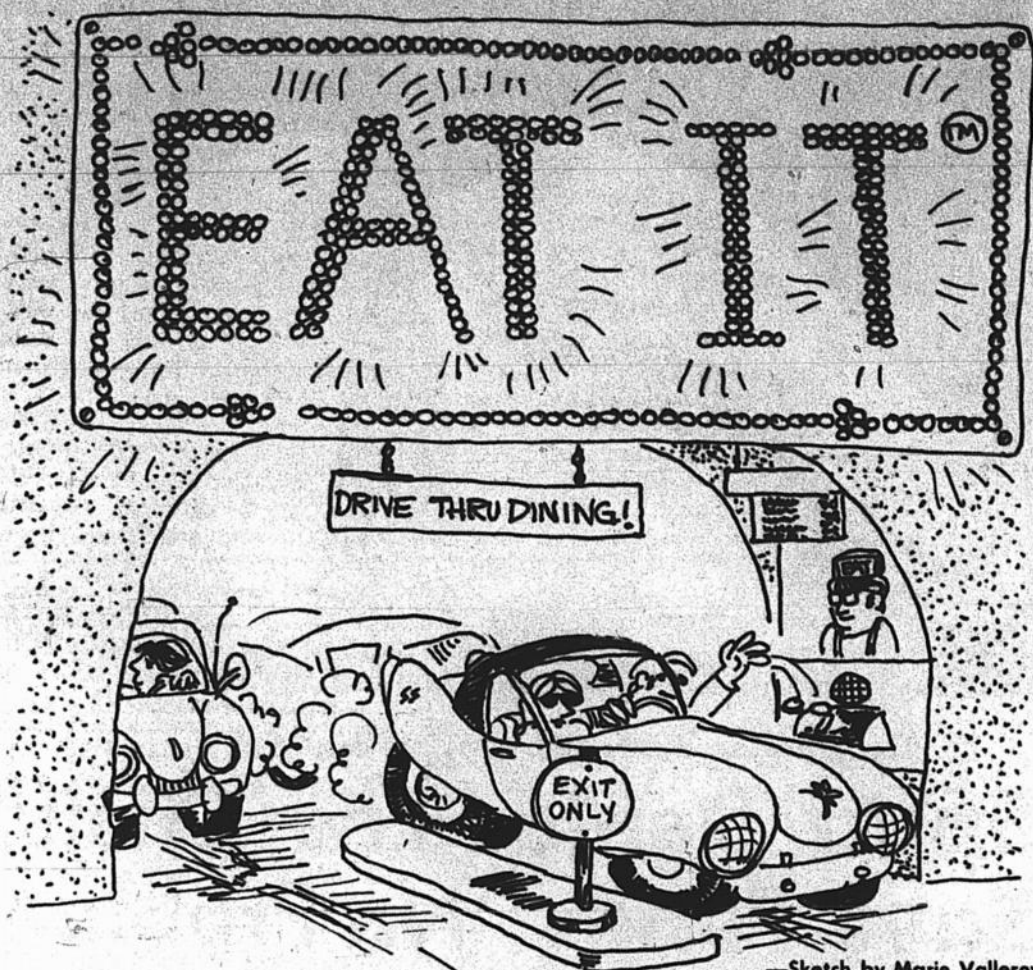
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Greasy Spoons Gone: Fast Food Service Tempts Students



By MARIAN McDOWELL

More and more students are abandoning home cooking for dinner on the town. Students are tempted by such exotics as the McDonald's quarter-pounder, Taco Bell's bean and burrito specialty, Jack-in-the-Box's onion rings and the Colonel's fried chicken.

There has been a steady influx of "soybean speakies" and hamburger establishments springing up around the University area. These fast-food chains with their streamlined service and limited menus are expanding and capitalizing on the increasing "eat-out" student life-style.

The popular greasy spoon cafe of the 1950s with the blue-plate specials and seated service is a thing of the past. The old-fashioned soda fountain with the best griddle cheese sandwich in town was done away with long ago when the

soda fountain was declared a loser.

A UNIVERSITY student from the '50s explained there was no such thing as a walk-up or fast-food service then as there is today. Around campus, the drug store's soda fountain was a popular place for lunch.

Things have really changed since the '50s when seated service and formality were more in tune with the times. Although there are a few personal neighborhood restaurants such as The Clinton, Hank's Grill, Les Amis and the Night Hawk, the soda fountains and greasy spoons have replaced by fast-food service. Has the neighborhood restaurant been affected by these fast-food houses? Most claim that they have not.

Betsy Hinkle, assistant manager of Night Hawk Restaurant, explained Night Hawk is not in direct competi-

tion with the carry-out food chains and has felt no pressure from fast-food competition.

"Night Hawk provides the customer with consistent and high quality food, a varied menu and a relaxed atmosphere," Ms. Hinkle said.

"WE ARE not a computer burger. Our service is fast, but our food is not precooked," Rick Kilgore, manager of The Clinton, said. "People come here for our blue-plate special and our atmosphere. Our atmosphere is friendly and personable. It's like going home and eating with friends."

Kilgore explained that he is trying to buy produce at better prices and is shopping around more this year to fight high food prices.

Walter Erdmann, spokesman for the Texas Restaurant Association, gives his reason for the increase of fast-food chains.

"We are rapidly becoming a faster moving society. We have more leisure time, and we are continually looking for the easiest way. People want to free their hands and time, and furthermore they are willing to pay for it."

"AS FOR the campus area, fancy restaurants do not flourish because of the student budget and the time factor. If a student has money to dine at an expensive restaurant, he is willing to go to the outlying parts of the city to get it," Erdmann said.

The three primary concerns of restaurant owners are quality, service and price, Erdmann pointed out. He also added that 15 percent of the menu brings in most of the money, while the other 80 to 85 percent is strictly for customer convenience and selection.

While food prices in the supermarket have shot up by 20 percent in the last year, menu prices have risen by only about half that figure, according to the Chicago-based National Restaurant Association.

This has encouraged more

students to eat out. The fast-food houses with their streamlined service and limited menus are getting their business. Why are these places so popular with students?

"I don't really like to eat at fast-food restaurants, but it is quick and convenient. I don't think it involves the money factor much," Lorraine Gutierrez, a University student, said.

NANCY BALSER likes to eat at Holiday House because of its close location to campus and because it is cleaner than most places. She said she feels that the \$1.35 combination plate is a good buy for the money.

"I eat at fast-food places when it is a matter of time, but not when it is a matter of good food," David Brooks, also a University student, said.

Most of the students interviewed preferred fast-food as opposed to good food and seated service because of the time factor and the student budget. Good-bye blue-plate special... Hello, hamburgers and French fries.

Veterans Due Paper Work

Student Veterans will receive certification cards in April with their education allowance checks.

Prompt completion and return of the cards will allow student veterans to receive final payments in May and "automatically" enroll them in the Veterans Administration program for the summer or fall semesters of school, according to a VA bulletin.

The cards, usually issued

once a year in April, also allow students to inform the VA of adds and drops in their course schedules.

Cards should be returned to their regional office by the middle of April, Martha Windren, administrative clerk in charge of veterans enrollment for the University, said.

If a student does not receive a card, he or she should notify the Veterans Administrative Office in Waco immediately.

she added.

The enrollment requests (certification requests) for summer school will be taken beginning Monday, she said. Students attending the University and wishing to enroll for the fall semester also may submit their requests beginning Monday, if they are sure of their address and courses for the fall semester.

Dorm Dining Areas To Remain Open

Two dormitory dining rooms will be open next week to accommodate dorm residents staying at the University during spring break.

Andrews dining room will remain open for residents of Andrews, Kinsolving, Littlefield, Blanton and Carothers dormitories.

Kinsolving and Littlefield dining rooms will close after dinner Friday and will reopen for breakfast April 8.

Jester Center first floor dining room lines A and B will re-

main open for residents of Jester Center and the Men's Residence Halls. All other Jester Center dining facilities will be open for lunch April 8.

The Varsity Cafeteria will close after lunch Friday and will reopen April 8 for

breakfast.

The Jester Center snack bar, which closed at midnight Thursday, will reopen at 8 p.m. The Jester Center snack bar, which closed at midnight Thursday, will reopen at 3 p.m. April 7.

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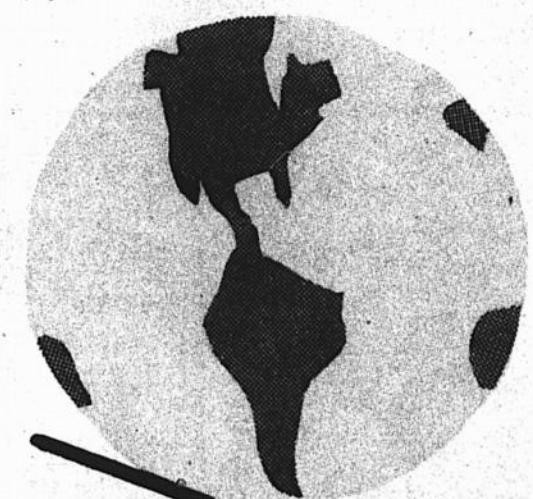


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2. Harmon Kardon 75-plus 2 or 4 channel receiver 18 rms good List \$499.95. Merchandise Liquidation Sale Price \$299.95	2. KLH-31 Two Way New From KLH Clear Sound List \$94.95 pr. Merchandise Liquidation Sale Price \$62.95	2. BSR 510X base, dust cover, ADC cartridge, hydraulic cue List \$106.80. Merchandise Liquidation Sale Price \$59.95 complete	8-TRACK 1. Modillon 8 track player for car List \$59.95 \$23.98 2. Midland FM 8 Track for car List \$119.95 \$69.95 3. Motorola TM1225 8 Track Player List \$49.95 \$36.95
3. Fisher 504 2 or 4 channel receiver 32 rms. In quad List \$599.95. Merchandise Liquidation Sale Price \$479.95	3. ECI 1253 Thruway ECI 12" woofer Clean Sound List \$149.95 ea. Merchandise Liquidation Sale Price \$59.95	3. BSR 610X walnut base, dust cover, ADC cartridge List \$140.80. Merchandise Liquidation Sale Price \$86.70 complete	
4. Sansui AU101 amplifier 18 rms per channel List \$129.95. Merchandise Liquidation Sale Price \$104.95	4. Marantz 5G Two Way Consumer Rated List \$99.95 ea. Merchandise Liquidation Sale Price \$74.95	4. Dual 1229 walnut base, dust cover, Shure M91ED List \$379.95. Merchandise Liquidation Sale Price \$219.95 complete	

HOURS THIS MON.-SAT. 10-6 FRIDAY 10-7 617 W. 29TH AT RIO GRANDE 472-5471 FINANCING LAYAWAY

HEW To Return to University

Minority Policy Investigation Not Completed

By CHERRY JONES
Texan Staff Writer

After two weeks of investigating University minority policies, federal officials still have not completed their probe and will have to return in April to finish the study.

The five-member investigative team from the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is on campus for the second time this semester.

The team began the investigation in February after three separate complaints of racial discrimination were filed with HEW and returned

March 18 to continue its work. "WE WILL have to return later," Sandra Williams, head of the HEW team, said Thursday. "We haven't looked very much at nonfaculty employment yet."

Thursday investigators talked with A.R. Schank, acting dean of the College of Natural Sciences; Law Dean Page Keeton; Wayne Danielson, dean of the School of Communication; Jack Otis, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work; Stephen McDonald, Department of Economics chairman; Charles Burnette, dean of the School of Architecture and

James Colvin, vice-president for business affairs.

Schank described the interview as "pretty routine and straightforward. They wanted to know our policies with respect to faculty recruitment with reference to minorities in general," he explained.

Schank said he told the investigators that one of the major problems in hiring black faculty members is that "there just aren't that many qualified people around."

THE HEW officials "were interested mainly in faculty and graduate student

matters," Danielson said. The investigators asked about "admissions requirements, faculty promotion and hiring and how these decisions are made in our school," he added.

The investigation centered on minority student recruitment and enrollment in February, and this week the federal officials have been looking into faculty employment. When they return, the investigators will be concerned primarily with staff employees, Ms. Williams said. Investigators questioned the

University officials on recruitment procedures for both students and faculty, criteria for hiring faculty members and promotion and tenure policies. Ms. Williams said. She added that the team was mainly interested in "what role they (University officials) have played in carrying out the University's Affirmative Action Plan."

Friday, the HEW team will talk to E.F. Gloyna, College of Engineering dean, and Jackson Reid, chairman of the educational psychology department.



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Sieverman

Dr. Stephen Spurr explains student fee decisions.

Spurr Denies Fee Crisis, Says Funds 'No Problem'

The Daily Texan should have no problems operating next year on optional student funding, University President Stephen Spurr told a sandwich seminar Thursday.

"If one-half the students pay the \$1.65 optional fee, The Texan will be able to operate with a 10 percent increase in its budget," Spurr said, speaking at University Christian Church.

Until two years ago The Texan operated solely on optional fees, Spurr emphasized.

At that time he recommended mandatory funding.

"The Texan was the last item placed on the mandatory fee list, and it seems fitting that it should be the first to go," Spurr said. "Besides, over 80 percent of its revenues comes from advertising," he added.

Taking The Texan off the mandatory fee list was not an effort to censor student editors, Spurr said. He still feels mandatory funding is the best method.

Spurr has proposed a positive and negative check-off system. The positive option includes a "package" with women's and men's intercollegiate athletics, cultural entertainment, Student Government and The Daily Texan. The negative option would provide students with a specific list of items they wish to pay for.

The University System Board of Regents must finalize their decision, if any changes are to be made, by Monday when printing of fee receipts for the fall must begin, Spurr said.

"But I can't predict what the Board of Regents will do any better than The Texan can," he added.

Spurr also answered questions about work being done on the West Mall, which he said, "was planned before I got here." He said he wanted to get a Waller Creek bike trail added to campus improvement plans.

Agriculture Fund Probe

Report Expected Soon

By DAVID HENDRICKS
Texan Staff Writer

Next week is the earliest that the attorney general's office will be able to release a report on its investigation of alleged misuse of funds by the Department of Agriculture.

John Odom, legal adviser for Atty. Gen. John Hill, said Thursday the report may take longer but that it will be made public when it is completed. The report will go to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, who requested the investigation after Dallas radio station WFAA charged misuse of state funds, employment and equipment for personal use.

Odom said that when the report is made, the attorney general's office will decide whether to continue the investigation or hand over the information to a grand jury.

Odom said about 25 people have testified before the attorney general's investigation, and all the allegations made by WFAA reporter Dave Chester are being checked.

Chester claims state employees, on state time, using state equipment, built a patio and ranch house at a private home on private land.

Other allegations of misuse of funds include the filming of a wedding, the printing of personal Christmas cards and the planting of a private yard.

Chester also said the department gave out state jobs as favors to friends and business associates who had contacts with the department.

Commissioner White told The Associated Press Thursday that the attorney general's office will show the misuse of only \$11 from the printing of Christmas cards worth \$8 and the private use of a wheelbarrow which would have cost \$3.

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On March 15th 1974 The King Biscuit Flower Hour presents a special 90 minute program starring The Who. An incredible experience recorded live in Washington, D.C.—the tape capital of the world. For the first time experience the unique live sounds of The Who in a quadraphonic broadcast.
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Friday, March 29/ Coliseum/8:00 pm
\$2 v. Ticket Services Fee
Ticket drawing: 29/Hogg Box Office/10-6 daily
Bus schedule: 25¢ Round trip/Jester, Kinsolving, Co-Op
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No cameras or tape recorders allowed.

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"PLAYTIME"
IS JACQUES TATI'S
MOST BRILLIANT FILM.
A bracing reminder that films
can occasionally achieve the status
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MOVIE. The density of the wit the
gracefulness of the visual gags that
flow one into another, non-stop, in a
manner that only Tati now masters."
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"JACQUES TATI'S
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Tony Nominees Announced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nominations for the Broadway theater's annual Tony Awards have been announced by the League of New York Theaters.

A committee of seven critics and professionals listed 75 competitors in 18 categories for the silver medallions whose winners will be revealed April 21 in a two-hour telecast on the American Broadcasting Co. network beginning at 8 p.m. CDT.

The winners will be determined by vote of approximately 435 members of the theatrical profession. This 28th competition involves Broadway products from March 12, 1973, to March 24, 1974.

The American Theater Wing created the Tonys as a memorial to its first president, Antoinette Perry, and

the league supervises the event.

Nominees are:
BEST PLAY — "The Au Pair Man" by Hugh Leonard, "Boom Boom Room" by David Rabe, "The River Niger" by Joseph A. Walker, "Ulysses in Nighttown" by Marjorie Barkentin.

MUSICAL — "Over Here," "Raisin," "Seesaw."

BOOK OF A MUSICAL — "Candide," "Raisin," "Seesaw."

MUSICAL SCORE — "Gigi," "The Good Doctor," "Raisin," "Seesaw."

ACTOR, PLAY — Michael Moriarty, "Find Your Way Home," Zero Mostel, "Ulysses in Nighttown," Jason Robards, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," George C. Scott, "Uncle Vanya," Nicol Williamson, "Uncle Vanya."

ACTRESS, PLAY — Jane Alexander, "Find Your Way

Home," Colleen Dewhurst, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," Julie Harris, "The Au Pair Man," Madeline Kahn, "Boom Boom Room," Rachel Roberts, for her work with the new Phoenix Repertory Company.

ACTRESS, MUSICAL — Alfred Drake, "Gigi," Joe Morton, "Raisin," Christopher Plummer, "Cyrano," Lewis J. Stadlen, "Candide."

ACTRESS, MUSICAL — Virginia Capers, "Raisin," Carol Channing, "Lorelei," Michele Lee, "Seesaw."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, PLAY — Regina Baff, "Veronica's Room," Fionnuala Flanagan, "Ulysses in Nighttown," Charlotte Moore, "Chemin de Fer," Rixie Roker, "The River Niger," Frances Sternhagen, "The Good Doctor."

SUPPORTING ACTOR,

MUSICAL — Mark Baker, "Candide," Ralph Carter, "Raisin," Tommy Tune, "Seesaw."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, MUSICAL — Leigh Beery, "Cyrano," Mareen Brennan, "Candide," June Gable, "Candide," Ernestine Jackson, "Raisin," Janie Sell, "Over Here."

DIRECTOR, PLAY — Burgess Meredith, "Ulysses in Nighttown," Mike Nichols, "Uncle Vanya," Stephen Porter, "Chemin de Fer," Jose Quintero, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," Edwin Sherin, "Find Your Way Home."

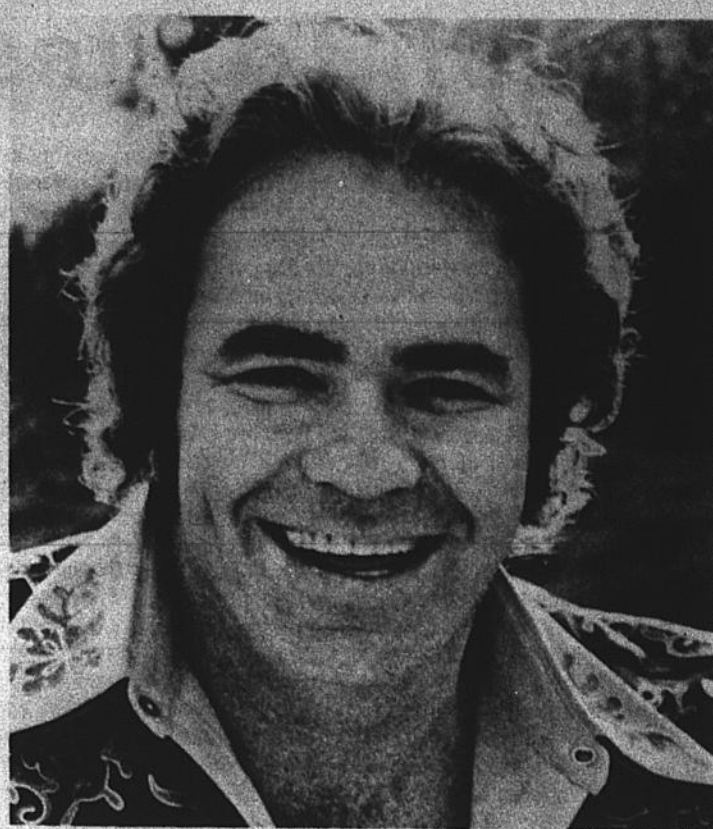
DIRECTOR, MUSICAL — Michael Bennett, "Seesaw," Donald McKayle, "Raisin," Tom Moore, "Over Here," Harold Prince, "Candide."

SCENIC DESIGNER — John Conklin, "The Au Pair Man," Franne and Eugene Lee, "Candide," Santo Loquasto, "Boom Boom Room," Oliver Smith, "Gigi," Ed Wittstein, "Ulysses in Nighttown."

COSTUME DESIGNER — Theoni V. Aldredge, "The Au Pair Man," Finlay James, "Brown Matrimonial," Franne Lee, "Candide," Oliver Messel, "Gigi," Carrie F. Robbins, "Over Here."

LIGHTING DESIGNER — Marin Aronstein, "Boom Boom Room," Ken Billington, "The Visit," Ben Edwards, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," Jules Fisher, "Ulysses in Nighttown," Tharon Musser, "The Good Doctor."

CHOREOGRAPHER — Michael Bennett, "Seesaw," Patricia Birch, "Over Here," Donald McKayle, "Raisin."



Hoyt Axton

Hoyt Axton, singer and songwriter, whose work has been recorded by such artists as Three Dog Night, Steppenwolf, John Denver and Joan Baez, will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Armadillo World Headquarters. Tickets are \$3 and may be obtained at Oat Willie's, Inner Sanctum and the Armadillo World Headquarters Box Office.

television

The whole Good Times family passes some uneasy moments when J.J. faces the possibility of being held back from his senior year in high school. Good Times airs at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7.

8:30 p.m.
7 Entertainment Specials — "Evil Knievel"
9 Capitol Gallery
9:30 p.m.
9 Lawn and Garden
24 The Odd Couple
36 The Brian Keith Show
9 p.m.
7 "The Colleges"
9 Austin Profile
24 Toma
36 Dean Martin Comedy Hour
9:30 p.m.
9 San Antonio Profile
10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
9 French Chef
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "Artists & Models"
9 Masterpiece Theater
24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment — "In Concert"
36 Tonight Show

7:30 p.m.
7 Good Times
9 Wall Street Week
24 The Six Million Dollar Man
36 Lofa Luck

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"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

Windedale Festival To Present Varied Dramatic Works

By LAURA McDONOUGH
Texan Staff Writer

If the little German town of Round Top (population, 94) looks about a century behind the times this weekend, then the Windedale Spring Festival is projecting the desired image. The clock will be turned back 100 years as musicians, singers, actors and craftsmen combine their talents in the recreation of the Texas-German festivals of the 19th Century.

The Windedale Spring Festival, an annual event since 1967, is held in Round Top, a tiny community offering the perfect pastoral setting for the musical events. Through grants from the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, the festival will be bigger, better and longer.

The songfest's duration will be extended to one month instead of the weekend usually allotted. This weekend there will be five performances and concerts, and one performance on each subsequent weekend during April.

The Windedale Theater Barn, built in 1894 to store hay and feed, will house all performances with the exception of the Sunday afternoon organ concert, which will be held in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Round Top. Nestled picturesquely between a restored farm home and other farm buildings, the Theater Barn depicts rural life in Fayette County in the 1850s.

TRADITIONALLY, the festival opens with a German play, presented in German, since Windedale is in the heart of the German-speaking region of the state. This year's play is a 19th Century Viennese musical comedy, "Lumpazivagabundus," directed by Dr. Wolfgang Michael, University professor of Germanic languages, and produced by University students and the Department of Germanic Languages.

"Lumpazivagabundus" is named for a mischievous spirit force appearing at the beginning and ending of the play, but the story itself traces the adventures of three tramps, a shoemaker, a carpenter and a tailor, as they gamble their way into a fortune. The play begins at 8 p.m. Friday in the Theater Barn.

On Saturday the festival will feature craftsmen — a shingle maker, a fireplace cook and a soap maker. Demonstrations of rural crafts practiced in the Windedale area will be presented in the morning. The fireplace chef will make old-

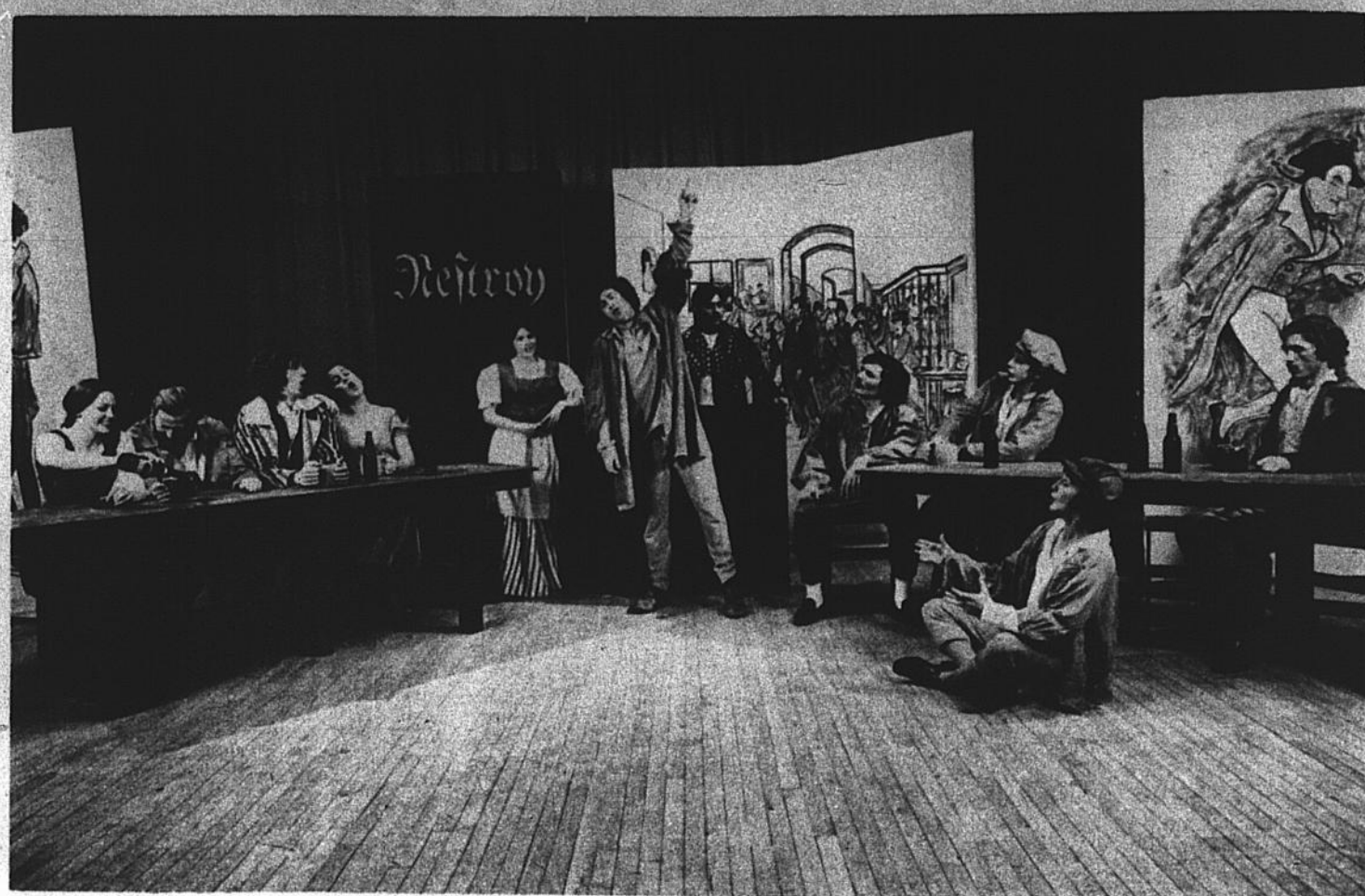
fashioned cornbread, roast green coffee beans and cook black-eyed peas over an open pot. Samples of the homemade cornbread and soap will be sold.

Authentic German dinners will be available at Wagner's, a combination tin shop, service station and cafe across the street from the Theater Barn. Wagner's is the only other building besides the Windedale complex in Round Top.

At 3 p.m. Saturday, the Prairie View A&M Chamber Choir will perform in the Theater Barn. Dr. Robert Henry, head of Prairie View's music department, is the collegiate artistic director for the festival's student musical performances. Last year, Henry was guest conductor of Bahama's National Independence Choir during the celebration marking that country's independence from Britain.

A barbecue supper for the performers and audience will follow the Prairie View Chamber Choir's concert. Friday's final event will be an 8 p.m. piano concert by Maxine Sims Ennett, a New York artist. Ms. Ennett is originally from Wharton. She received a BA from Prairie View A&M, and an MA and a PhD from the New England Conservatory and New York University, respectively.

The Prairie View Ensemble, a chamber group, will present concerts beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Theater Barn. At 4 p.m., the organ performance will be held in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, where Mary Oth, a professor of music at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin,



A scene from the comedy, 'Lumpazivagabundus'

will play on the hand-built organ in the church loft.

The cedar-pipe organ, which has been proclaimed by international organ authorities as the finest locally-made 19th Century organ surviving in the Southwest, was built by Round Top craftsman Traugott Wankte in 1867.

THE FESTIVAL will resume April 13, when Thomas Dwyer, a graduate student in the University music department, will present German and European songs. The afternoon is intended to be a true German

"liederabend," and coffee and cake will be served before the concert.

No performances will be presented on Easter Sunday. Delmer Rogers and Orville White, two University musicians, will present "Americans in Song" at 8 p.m. April 20. It will be a concert program of the popular music of the 19th Century with commentary. At 4 p.m. April 21, Rogers and White will give a concert entitled "The Messages of Charles Ives," whose centennial is being celebrated this year.

THE FESTIVAL will close April 27 with an afternoon play day, at which traditional children's games will be played in the museum grounds.

A hunter's stew will be served under the oak trees on the grounds of the museum at 6:30 p.m., and at 8 p.m. visitors will be entertained by a study-performance of "King Lear," performed by University students in the Shakespear-at-Windedale program under the

direction of Dr. James B. Ayres, University associate professor of English.

Tickets for each performance are \$1, with the exception of the April 6 piano concert, which is \$2. Barbecue tickets are \$3.

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Ghost Writers Under Attack

By Zodiac News Service

The State of New York has come up with a new strategy to deal with the so-called "term paper mills" that sell prewritten term papers to students.

New York Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz says that colleges and universities could be hit with criminal charges if they don't do their best to crack down on the sale of ghost-written papers.

Lefkowitz said that despite New York's laws against term paper mills, numerous school newspapers are carrying advertisements inviting students to write away for prewritten papers.

The attorney general warned that if the practice continues, he might charge college administrators with criminal complicity in the sale of term papers.

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Soap Operas: Harmless Entertainment or Menace?

By ANN GUNTHER

Every day on the Union Building second floor, the noon hour is spent by 20 or more hamburger-munching, yogurt-spooning soap addicts, staring fascinated into the lives of an endless parade of upper middle-class victims of chronic trauma.

IN SOAP OPERAS, viewers are allowed to see mostly what advertisers consider good cultural values. The ads, being inseparable from the drama in considering cultural transmission, constantly reinforce the characters' values and vice versa.

FOR EXAMPLE, EVERYONE in the play is always clean: their hair, their fingernails, their clothes, doubtless their armpits. And their sponsors, are, apparently, their mentors in cleanliness. Every 20 minutes of cleanliness reinforcement in the drama is accompanied by 10 minutes of propaganda from the peddlers of pristine purity. If the soap characters were at times allowed to blow their noses, pick at a hangnail, scratch their heads, rub their eyes or pick their teeth, perhaps their massive audience of viewers would get the impression after a while that the dirt and odors they accumulate during a normal day are commonplace and un-

worthy of the abhorrence exhibited by the ad performers. And perhaps this would have a liberating effect upon viewers, for such a preoccupation as we Americans have with spots and smells is without doubt at least spiritually suffocating.

ANOTHER VALUE promoted in the soap is the use of caffeine. The players, whether they are the ever-available, wisdom-laden matron, the feverishly unstable homewrecker, or the avaricious young career person, are perpetually portrayed holding a steaming mug of America's most ubiquitous diuretic. Perhaps if Americans weren't thus constantly reinforced in their propensity for stimulants, life in this frenetic country would slow down to a more reasonable pace.

The idea of class distinction, long a turbulent and fluctuating value in American society, is strongly augmented by the scripting and visuals in the soaps. Wealth and idleness are absolute essentials in every program. "Ordinary" people are continually seen picking at their food in expensive restaurants, surrounded by plushly embroidered seats and murmuring leisurely platitudes accompanied by the discreet clink of sterling and china. Soothing music emanates from

the very walls.

AT HOME, the standard hallmarks of what, for most middle-class Americans, must be a positively gleaming opulence, are fireplaces, lush hovering ferns, mirrors and a sterile orderliness that unquestionably bespeaks the off-camera presence of a fulltime maid.

In the three soaps I watched which made an effort to present a less inflated image of the typical American home, the effort was self-conscious, ill-informed and heavy-handed. In "One Life to Live," for example, a lower class couple was shown "havin' fun" by cavorting around the living room in a grotesquely comic way. When the Edith Bunker-esque woman turned off the music, the conversation turned to a cloying revelation that she was taking French 'n' Charm, to "improve" herself. Her cauliflower-eared lover protested, until she "charmed" him by saying "I love you" in eastern seaboard French. This vignette was followed by a dissolve to the elegant home of a rich corporate executive, where a well-groomed, expensively clad couple was shown in a stately, forbidden embrace.

The bathos-pathos juxtaposition of these couples effected a contrast which ridiculed the passion of the former, depicting it as juvenile and slightly vulgar. The emotions of the rich people seemed somehow more valid, more worthy of sympathy from the viewer.

IN THE SOAPS, children are used solely to advance the story line, and are rarely seen as people with feelings, entities who count. One little girl's lines, for example, consisted of incessant yearnings to see her father, and served only one purpose: to set up reaction shots of the martyred mother. This reinforces a tendency to separate children from adult milieus and contributes to forms of alienation

such as generation gaps.

One of the better soaps is "General Hospital." In this one, people are occupied instead of preoccupied. Their lives seem to have more purpose, and while this can be said to advance the cause of the Protestant work ethic, at least it leaves room for the balancing properties of humor and gaiety to do their work. There is a genuine light-heartedness about this soap which reminds us not to take ourselves too seriously—a rejuvenating American tradition. This characteristic also makes the camera work seem less voyeuristic than in other soaps, where the mercilessness of the camera's scrutiny leaves one with a slight feeling of pettiness.

ALMOST BY DEFAULT, the soaps convey some positive aspects of our culture, such as a willingness, however latent, to be good parents, a certain conscientiousness in regard to work, and a belief, however watery, in God. At times the characters seem genuinely to care about one another, and sometimes the more poignant facets of human nature, such as shyness, self-consciousness in the young and generosity are exhibited without being exploited.

But beyond that, I can find nothing I would call positive transmission of culture. Over and over, the soaps reinforce and create cultural values I feel are destructive at worst and stultifying at best. I can only hope that the blue collar French student will one day understand that "Il faut savoir garder le juste milieu."

Michener Galleries

Evans Photos on Display

An exhibition of photographs by one of America's most distinguished photographers will be on display on the second floor of the Michener Galleries in the Humanities Research Center through May 5.

Entitled "Walker Evans and Photographs From the 'Let Us Now Praise Famous'

First Overdose On West Coast

By Zodiac News Service
The Western Journal of Medicine reports what is alleged to be the first documented case of an overdose of LSD.

According to the Journal, four men and four women were admitted to a San Francisco hospital 20 months ago after they had snorted a white powder which doctors identified as L.S.D.

All eight have since fully recovered from the effects of the drug.

Men Project" the display will present more than 90 photographs by Walker Evans.

The exhibit was opened Sunday by Evans, who has been visiting at the University for the last week. Evans, whose appearance is sponsored by the Department of Art, the School of Communication, the American Studies Program and the Texas Union's Ideas and Issues Committee, has taken the opportunity to speak to a number of classes and students, most notably student photojournalism courses.

The prints on display, which were made in 1936 by Evans from his original negatives (now in the Farm Security Administration file of the Library of Congress) are part of the Photography Collections of the Humanities Research Center.

The photographs in the collection were taken in Hale County, Ala., as a part of a project of Evans and James Agee, the noted poet and film critic, for Fortune magazine. As part of a series by the magazine documenting the

life of the poor in America, Agee was assigned to prepare a written record of the daily living of a group of white tenant farmers.

Evans at the time had been working as a photographer in the rural South for the New Deal's Resettlement Administration. Evans joined Agee, and they spent the greater part of a month in Hale County, speaking to and photographing a number of sharecropper families.

The article and photographs that Agee and Evans first submitted to Fortune were rejected by the magazine because they took a sympathetic attitude toward the poor, rather than the patronizing one the magazine would have preferred. Evans and Agee then took their work to the Harper and Brothers publishing firm in an attempt to expand the article into a

book. However, after the book was completed in 1939, Harpers rejected it.

The fruit of Evans' and Agee's labors finally appeared in 1941, under the title "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men." Fewer than 500 copies of the book were sold in its original printing, a time in which the original public outcry over the injustices of sharecropping had passed.

The book was reprinted in 1960 and was jumped upon by critics as a masterpiece. Evans photographs have been acclaimed by critics over the last decade as providing an enduring visual image of America's cultural heritage.

The gallery, located at the intersection of Guadalupe and 21st Streets, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free to the public.

horoscope

(Editor's Note—Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

ARIES: There is a demanding influence for direct action. Use diplomacy for best results.

TAURUS: Impatience could cause you to embrace superficial values. Weigh your decision.

GEMINI: You may be inclined to moodiness and procrastination. Don't be provoked.

CANCER: Though fearing to tread on strange ground, you may be motivated to buck organizations.

LEO: Think of the effect on others "changes you make will have. Be an example.

VIRGO: There is a changed situation regarding your employment. This is probably beneficial.

LIBRA: A dreamy mood influences today. You are cautioned regarding impulsive actions.

SCORPIO: You deny yourself out of a sense of duty and a greater regard for future security.

SAGITTARIUS: You are impelled to make your influence felt, to obtain early success.

CAPRICORN: There is indecision in connection with work. You could be rash and drive yourself to illness.

AQUARIUS: Early success is indicated. Don't let a lack of discipline lose it for you.

PISCES: There are stormy sessions in your domestic life. Stay loyal to your people.

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Dr. Gordon A. Bennett, assistant professor of government, will begin 15 months of study June 1 at the University of California at Berkeley and at Stanford University for the first six or seven months of his research.

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Warren Denies Tapes' Existence; President's Answer Due Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Thursday it was a matter of court record that tapes do not exist of conversations sought by the House Judiciary Committee which occurred after a recorder ran out of tape.

Asked about a published report that tapes do not exist of 42 conversations sought by the committee which is investigating whether to recommend impeachment of President Nixon, Warren said the White House had made no public announcement of the fact since court records already indicated a tape ran out on April 15, 1973.

Warren did not make any estimate of how many conversations might not have been taped as a result of the machine running out of tape, and another analysis of the court documents indicated that perhaps five conversations were not taped.

Meantime, the Senate Watergate Committee's long-run quest for five White House tape recordings surfaced again even as President Nixon prepared to answer a subpoena from the Watergate special prosecutor.

No one at the White House would say whether the President will comply, by Friday's deadline, with the subpoena from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asking additional documents and possibly tapes. Jaworski's office would not comment on whether the issue will be carried to court should the White House refuse to comply.

\$4 Million To Come

Hearst Moves To Pacify SLA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two suspected members of the Symbionese Liberation Army sent their "warmest regards and love" to kidnapped Patricia Hearst Thursday and agreed with her father that she will be released unharmed by her SLA captors.

Editor Randolph A. Hearst told a news conference outside his suburban Hillsborough home he believes his daughter is safe and will be released when the SLA is convinced another \$4 million is available for continuing the free food program they have demanded.

In nearby Berkeley, radio station KPFA received a letter from Russell Little and Joseph Remiro expressing their confidence the girl will be released and sending her their "warmest regards and love."

Little and Remiro, identified by law enforcement officials as SLA members, are in jail on charges of assassinating Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster last Nov. 6. The two said the kidnapped girl would emerge from her experience a better person.

She will look back on her abduction, they said, "as one of the most meaningful experiences of her life and may be able to lead a useful life because of it."

Hearst told the Hillsborough news conference he does not believe Patricia is dead.

Hearst said he thought the kidnapers were waiting for completion of the original \$2 million People in Need food program that ended this week and also for some assurance that another \$4 million offered by the Hearst Corp. for the girl's release would not be "snatched back" the moment she is freed.

To convince the terrorist SLA that the \$4 million provided by the corporation would be available after Patricia's release, Hearst said he was putting the money in escrow in a bank where it would be administered by three trustees, still to be named.

He said he expected it would take two or three days to make the money available as demanded by the SLA.

"If I didn't hear from them at this point, or if somebody didn't hear from them, or have some kind of negotiation taking place, I would then be very fearful that Patty is dead," he said.

Asked what would happen should the SLA refuse the Hearst Corporation's con-

The subpoena required an answer by March 25 but Jaworski extended the deadline to Friday at the request of White House counsel James D. St. Clair. The men or their staffs have been negotiating all week.

It is known only that the subpoenaed material does not bear on the grand jury's investigations of the Watergate cover-up or the Ellsberg burglary in which indictments have been returned.

The likelihood is that it deals with campaign contributions and the handling of funds, including the Administration's settling of an antitrust suit against ITT and the milk industry's winning a rise in

price supports.

The indications came from Jaworski's complaint to the Senate Judiciary Committee last month in which he said he had gotten nowhere with six requests for documents dating to August, October and November-December last year.

Although some documents were produced... we have reason to believe that there are additional documents somewhere in the White House files," Jaworski said in the letter.

The Justice Department entered the Senate Watergate committee's suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday with a friend-of-the-court brief urging a rejection

of the committee's demand for the five tapes.

That brought a heated response from Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the committee.

The attorney general has violated his solemn agreement that he made before his confirmation that he would leave all matters related to Watergate to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski," Ervin said.

The Watergate committee's suit was brought last July after former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield revealed the existence of the White House automatic taping system. The committee subpoenaed five tapes.

Stans Accused of Lying

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman G. Bradford Cook testified Thursday President Nixon's chief fundraiser, Maurice H. Stans, told him last March he lied to a federal grand jury and suggested Cook do the same.

He said he did so twice, but the third time he told the truth. "Brad, let's have one of those conversations that never took place," Cook quoted Stans as saying after he told Cook he had testified the two men did not discuss a \$250,000 campaign contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco.

Cook, a key government witness at the federal court conspiracy trial of Stans, former commerce secretary, and former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was on the stand for the second day Thursday. Following the March, 1973, meeting with Stans, he said, he appeared three times before the New York grand jury and lied to it during his first two appearances.

On the third session, he said, he told the truth. The grand jury later indicted Stans, Mitchell, Vesco and New Jersey politician Harry Sears on charges of trying to influence an SEC investigation of Vesco in return for the contributions.

Cook, who resigned from the SEC under fire a month after his grand jury testimony last April, testified Wednesday he first discussed the Vesco gift with Stans on a goose hunt in a Texas rice field Nov. 13, 1972.

They talked about it later a number of times, he said.

After the SEC charged Vesco with looting financial companies he controlled of more than \$200 million, Cook said, Stans called him on March 7, 1973, to arrange a meeting in the basement of the White House.

"Stans stated he had appeared before the grand jury in the Vesco matter," Cook testified. "He said he testified he didn't discuss Vesco with me until after the SEC charges were filed."

He said Stans then said, "Brad, let's have one of those conversations that never took place." "I looked into my coffee cup and hesitated," Cook said. "He said 'Well, Brad, that's the way it happened. There's no sense of getting everybody embarrassed. We did no wrong. The donation was legal. The suit was filed.'"

After his first two appearances before the grand jury, Cook said, Stans called him on May 7, 1973, and said they should meet again on the Vesco situation. "I said I didn't want to discuss it any further — I was on my way to New York to testify before the grand jury (for the third time)," Cook testified.

"He said 'Nothing has changed,' but I said it had. He said 'That could mean trouble. What do you mean?'"

"I said I was going to tell it as it was," Cook also admitted he lied to two congressional committees investigating Vesco, who is now a fugitive from justice in the Bahamas.

As Hearst was speaking, a radio station broadcast a letter received from the two jailed SLA members, who have been seeking a nationwide television broadcast to comment on the Hearst case.



G. Bradford Cook (I) testifies at Stans trial.

No Success Reported On Arms Limitation

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet-American statement on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit here acknowledged Thursday there was no breakthrough on new strategic arms limitation (SALT) talks and cast doubt on President Nixon's chances of breaking the deadlock when he visits Moscow in June.

The 600-word statement made no mention of progress on any of the issues dividing the two nations, including the Middle East and bilateral trade.

(In Washington, U.S. Defense Secretary James A. Schlesinger said Thursday the failure of Kissinger and Brezhnev to break their SALT deadlock just about dooms any possibility for a breakthrough during President Nixon's summit trip to Moscow in June. He said that unless a basic agreement on strategic arms limitations comes in advance, "such agreement cannot take place" during the summit.)

The joint U.S. — Soviet communique was released simultaneously here and in Washington about nine hours after Kissinger's plane departed for London.

THE STATEMENT said both sides are determined to find solutions to the impasse in SALT talks in Geneva. But it did not say what progress, if any, had been made toward that goal, indicating the breakthrough Kissinger sought had eluded him.

In London, where Kissinger stopped off for seven hours enroute home to confer with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other members of the new British Labor Party government, Kissinger told reporters:

"It is difficult to define a breakthrough. At the same time, it is too early to say whether one was achieved. The degree of progress will be determined by the follow-up." Kissinger added, "Even if perfect understanding were achieved, it would still take some time to mature. Our relations with Russia are a combination of cooperation and competition, and ambiguities are likely to arise at any point. The arsenals of mass destruction must seriously affect coexistence."

U.S. OFFICIALS in his party said Kissinger did not consider that he had managed to break the stalemate over nuclear weapons limitations.

They said the Russians had made a proposal on nuclear limitations which Kissinger considered unacceptable as it stands, but which he will discuss with U.S. diplomatic and military officials when he gets to Washington.

The joint U.S. — Soviet communique said the talks were held in a "constructive and businesslike atmosphere." The phrase in Communist usage often denotes hard bargaining.

The statement said both sides agreed the talks were "an important stage" in preparing for Nixon's scheduled visit to Moscow this summer.

"Considerable attention was given to the problem of the further limitation of strategic arms," the statement said. "The sides agreed that, despite the complexity of this problem, there are possibilities for reaching mutually acceptable solutions."

"THEY ARE determined to continue to make energetic efforts to find such solutions."

There was no hint of Soviet irritation with Kissinger's personal diplomacy in the Middle East.

The statement said that "taking into account their special role at the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East, the sides would make efforts to promote the solution of the key questions of the Middle East settlement."

On trade, the statement said the sides agreed to develop further mutually beneficial ties and businesslike cooperation on a long-term basis. There was no reference to attempts in the U.S. Congress to block trade benefits for the Soviet Union unless it allows free emigration of its citizens.

news capsules

Dancer Tries To See Kissinger

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ballet dancer Valery Panov secretly came to Moscow to personally plead his case to U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger or his aides but was thwarted by secret police and Kissinger's staff, friends said.

Panov, 35, a Jew and former leading male dancer, with Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, declared his intention in April, 1972, to emigrate to Israel. He was given an exit visa in December but said he would not leave unless he can take his non-Jewish wife Galina with him.

Market Drops 16.82 Points

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, chilled by the specter of a continued rise in short-term interest rates, turned in one of its worst days of the year Thursday.

The market opened with a sharp downward burst, leveled off briefly, then fell into a steady slide in the afternoon.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed off 16.82 at 854.35.

Vets Protest on Washington Monument

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven Vietnam veterans, including four in wheelchairs with American flags in their laps, staged a brief protest atop the Washington Monument Thursday over conditions in VA hospitals. The demonstration ended in a scrap with police.

Police, who said a "slight scuffle" occurred, denied the claims of a veteran who said he was punched and that another was pulled from his wheelchair.

Steak Streaker Stoned

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Diners at the Steak 'n Ale restaurant weren't amused Wednesday night when a nude man dashed from a restroom through the rows of dining tables.

Police said irate customers began hurling bottles and silverware at the nude streaker, some bashing him with chairs as he darted among them. Officers said the streaker picked up a chair and hurled it across the room in retaliation, breaking a light and several drinking glasses.

The man, later identified as a Grand Rapids, Mich. resident, was captured in the restaurant parking lot.

Doctor Details Hospital Malnutrition

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Harvard Medical School surgeon Thursday said the highest rate of starvation in the United States occurs in hospitals because post-surgical diets lack body-building proteins.

Dr. G.L. Blackburn said protein calorie malnutrition occurs because standard diets of persons undergoing surgery or who are critically ill is sugar and water.

Baptist Blasts Betting on Horses

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Baptist lawyer says Texas should not legalize horse-race betting because it would be "ripping off its citizens."

Attorney Phil Strickland said the losers outnumber the winners at the pari-mutuel window.

"Gambling is primarily the exploitation of the people who have the least, and it is a regressive tax. It doesn't create new money," he said. "It simply redistributes the money of the many to the benefit of a few."

Wilding: End of the Wild West

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

East Ranch, northwest of Austin off Highway 620, is typical Texas hill country. Steep slopes and numerous ravines, covered with mesquite and cedars, characterize the land.

Turning south off 620 onto Marshall Ford Road, then east onto a well-laid gravel road you come upon a large construction site, where road building equipment is cutting wide swaths through the cedars.

The construction is for a golf course, part of a new residential community for up to 30,000 persons being planned for the 3,500-acre area.

Named Wilding, the acreage has two miles of scenic frontage on the north bank of Lake Austin.

The land was purchased in 1970 by a group of investors including University Regent and former Gov. Allan Shivers and a number of legislators and lobbyists.

But to get the multimillion dollar development project off the ground, the developers, Austin-based Southern Living and Leisure, Inc., must receive City Council approval of two items.

Wilding needs city consent to a contract for sewer line construction to Wilding and approval for the creation of a fresh water supply district (FWSD).

In addition, county commissioners must assent to the creation of a FWSD. Council will consider the requests at a public hearing scheduled for April 4.

A two-mile extension along West Bull Creek of the city's cross-town "supersewer" has been formally planned since 1972. The sewer line presently ends at the junction of FM 2222 and Loop 360.

The proposed agreement with Southern Living and Leisure calls for the city to begin construction of the

line one year earlier than planned.

In addition, the developers must pay the city to build the approximately two-mile "Wilding connection."

The city must foot some of the bill, however, to make the line of sufficient size to serve the Bull Creek drainage basin.

Wilding must pay the difference between the cost of the pipe planned for the original two-mile extension and the cost of the larger one necessary for handling the increased sewage flow.

This would result in a \$285,000 expense for Wilding. The Wilding connection would cost Austin \$77,500 and Wilding \$1,134,500.

The project, however, may actually result in savings for the city. Asst. City Manager Homer Reed said Thursday.

The city would eventually have to serve the drainage area covered by the Wilding connection anyway, Reed said: at a possible cost of \$500,000. Thus the city may save more than \$400,000, he added.

Reed denied that extension of the supersewer was planned with knowledge of Wilding.

"The line was part of the 1972 Capital Improvement Program," he said. "Wilding came around about a year later."

Under present financial agreements, Wilding provides that any bonds sold for construction of the sewer lines would be paid off within five years after construction is begun: in three or four years.

Should the city decide to annex Wilding before the five years is up, it would not have to assume the debts for the sewer connection.

Until the connection is finished, the development will operate a temporary treatment plant. The treated sewage will be sprayed on Wilding's three golf courses through an irrigation system.

One of the major issues arising from the proposals is whether the city should approve them and possibly encourage growth in the Lake Austin area.

In a City Council memorandum, City Manager Dan Davidson said Wilding would be able to obtain state approval for operation of sewage treatment plants if the city does not approve the proposals and assume utility regulation.

The plants would pose a threat to the water quality of Lake Austin, the city's primary water supply, he said. Reed hinted that extension of the sewer line to Wilding might encourage further development.

"It certainly will make sewer service available, and developers will certainly tell you it encourages them," he said.

The sewer might encourage development northwest of Austin a little farther out than the city had hoped, Reed added.

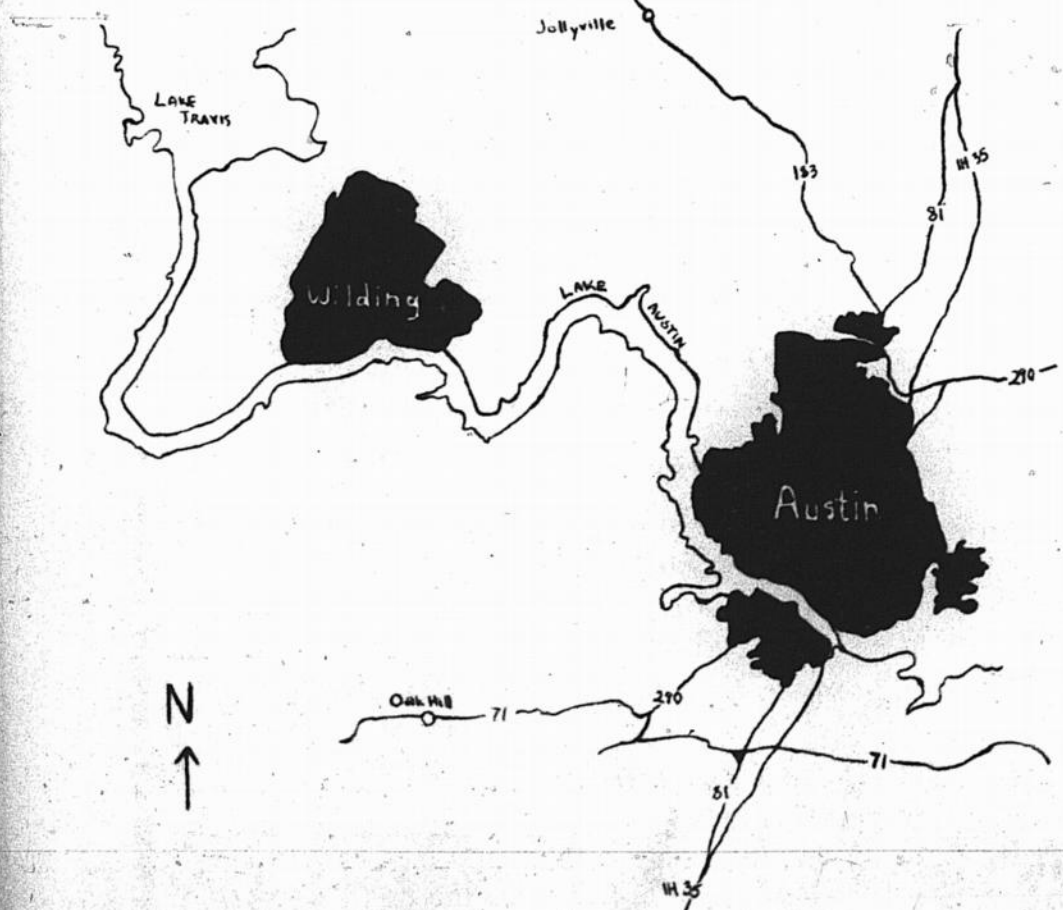
Austin has provided sewer service to Anderson Mill and Lost Creek developments whereby the cost was paid by the developer and federal grants, with a minimal amount furnished by the city.

The funds have dried up, however, and Wilding was saved by the city's own plans.

Annexation of Wilding by Austin is "entirely possible" within the next 10 years, Reed said.

Should this happen, Austin would assume the remaining debts incurred by Wilding for water, sewage and drainage facilities — an estimated \$14.8 million in bonds.

Developers do not see inclusion of the area in the city limits in less than 10 years. The first stage of Wilding's residential development consists of 1,181 acres and a projected population of 17,800 persons.



Site of future home for 30,000.

—Sketch by Mary Yemmo